

The Weather

Forecast: Fair tonight and Tuesday except cloudy or foggy near coast in the morning.
Temperature: For 24 hours ending 6 a.m. today: Max. 83, Min. 62.

VOL. XVI, NO. 213

Santa Ana People's Paper Orange County Daily Evening Register

The Register Established 1905
The Blade Established 1887, Merged 1918

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA.

MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1921

Only Daily Paper In
Santa Ana. Population 20,000

Today's Issue . . . 7431

(Member A. B. C.)

Copies

SEVENTY CENTS PER MONTH

BEAUTY FACES SLAYER SUSPECT

SHIP CREW IN WRECK ACCUSED

Survivors Say Many Deaths Due To Incompetency In Launching Boats

COAST OFFICIALS TO MAKE INVESTIGATION

Final Check of Passengers Places Death Toll Between 37 and 40

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—Immediate investigation to determine the cause of the wreck of the ill-fated passenger ship, Alaska, with the loss of many lives, will be made by local inspectors of hulls and boilers, Thomas J. Dolan and F. J. Turner.

The investigation will be under supervision of Capt. J. K. Bulger, supervising inspector for this district.

Captain Bulger said today all charges by passengers of incompetence on the part of officers and crew will be thoroughly probed.

EUREKA, Cal., Aug. 8.—The moaning of the fog horns and the mournful tolling of the bell buoys today sounded a requiem for the sunken steamer, Alaska, and the probable score or more whose bodies are still unclaimed.

Watch guards and patrols paced the shore line hoping to find bodies of the victims who are listed under the kind head of "missing," but who, in the hearts of the Eureka seafaring folks, are counted among the dead.

The Alaska is already breaking up, according to Captain Ellison, of the Humboldt Bay coast guard station, who has just returned from the scene of the wreck, and is the last person who has been on the spot.

A new check of the passengers and crew list made it practically definite today that the list of missing and dead will total probably thirty-seven, and at any rate under forty, it is believed.

More than half the survivors of the wreck were en route to San Francisco today, having left by the morning train. They will arrive in San Francisco at 7:35 this evening.

Some fifty others will remain until tonight's train and will arrive in San Francisco early Tuesday morning. Scattering members among the survivors who are still suffering from shock and exposure and those who are injured, will remain in the hospital here for a few days.

By MORRIS TRACY,
United Press Staff Correspondent

EUREKA, Cal., Aug. 8.—Although all eyes were turned this morning to the mournful beach off Cape Mendocino, opposite Blunt's Reef, where the passenger steamer Alaska foundered Saturday night, no bodies of the missing, variously estimated at between thirty-six and forty-two, had been washed up on the sands at an early hour.

The coast guard cutter Venture-some, patrolling the tragic waters off Blunt's Reef has discovered none of the dead, whose bodies the sea has apparently claimed for its own.

Of the seventeen bodies, stark and blue, lying on the marble slabs of the Humboldt county morgue, only nine have thus far been identified.

157 Survivors Landed

There is still some doubt as to the exact number of persons, passengers and crew, aboard the doomed ship. The number is estimated at somewhere between 210 and 216. If there were 210 aboard, the missing number is thirty-six for 157 survivors; if thus far been landed here, the missing number is forty-two.

A goodly part of the survivors, who were uninjured, or who were sufficiently revived from the exhaustion and shock to travel, took the train at 7:45 this morning for San Francisco, where they will arrive tonight.

The complete passenger list of the Alaska may never be known, according to Frank Schaffer, manager of the San Francisco and Portland Steamship company, who is working by telegraph from Alameda, Cal., in checking up the number of dead.

The only chance of having an official list to the exact number and the names of those aboard the Alaska lies in the hope that the missing purser of the vessel will be found alive and with his records in his possession.

The company has the official sailing list of the vessel when it left Portland, but a number of passen-

Here's 15 Year Wreck Toll of Ragged Mendocino Coast Line

Six ships in the last fifteen years have left their skeletons lying near Cape Mendocino, the thirty-eight reported missing. The Corona, Humboldt bar, March 2, 1907; two lives lost. The Bear, Cape Mendocino, June 15, 1916; five lives lost. U. S. S. Milwaukee, Eureka, January 13, 1917.

The Mandelay, mouth Klamath river, October 27, 1918.

The Alaska, Blunt's reef, August 6, 1921; seventeen dead, "graveyard of the Pacific."

The founedered vessels are: The Sequoia, Humboldt bar, January 17, 1907.

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The founedered vessels are:

The Folk of Orange County!

Grand Opening

Under New Management

DANCE

With Jim Little and the Winter Garden Jazz Idols

Every Wednesday

STARTING WED., AUG. 10TH

ATHLETIC HALL

Third and Spurgeon, Santa Ana

GUARANTEED—Everyone a good time

FOX TROT — WALTZ — ONE STEP

Get Your Little Partners and Come Early

FIRST CLASS JAZZ ORCHESTRA

Come and Have a Good Time—Every Wednesday 8 to 12 P. M. Extra ladies free for the opening night.

Violet McNeill will conduct a dancing school daily from 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Special Children's Class for Modern and Fancy Dancing.

WINTER GARDEN JAZZ IDOLS

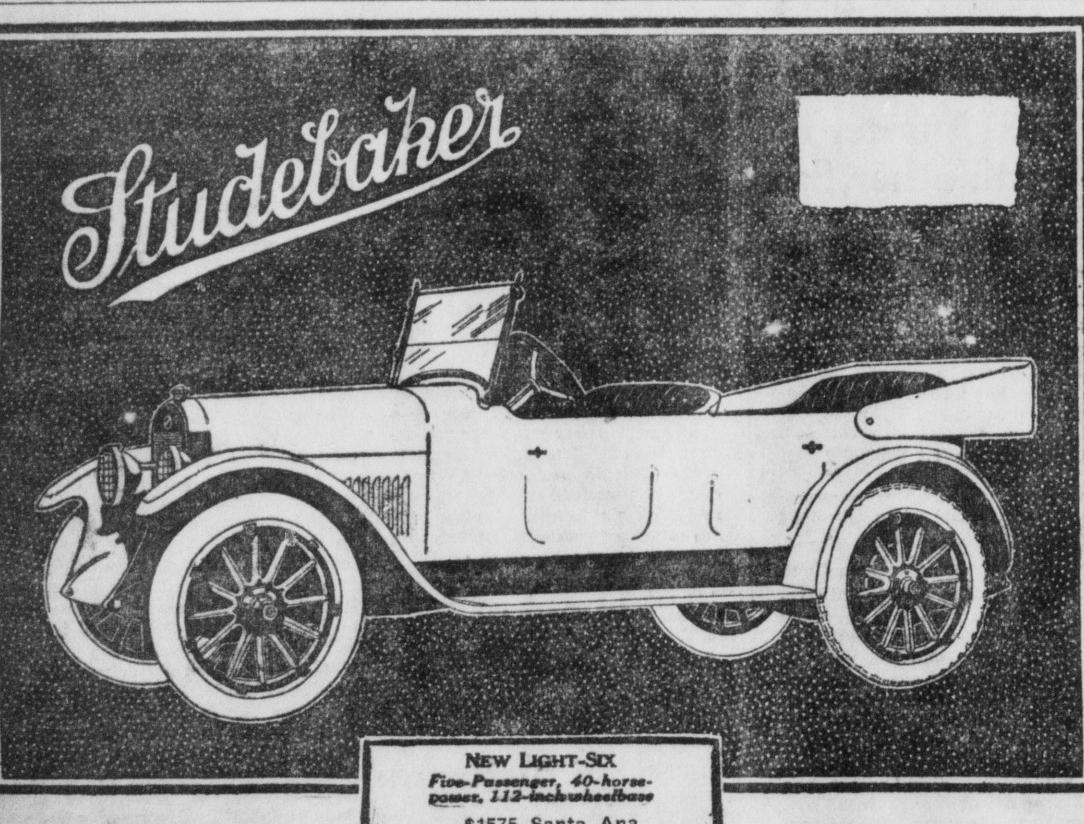
Jim Little, Manager

Lady Teacher in Attendance

Admission 75c Couple

Victor Walker, R. C. McMillan and S. C. Cherry, who left for San Luis Obispo a week ago in search of the elusive deer, are back in the city. It seems, according to Walker, that while the deer were probably plentiful in the hills, the new horn which is an annual growth, had hardened unusually early this season and following that hardening process and the casting of the velvet from the baghorn, the animals had sought the

deeper brush at a much earlier date than usual. Walker asserts that there is no doubt that the party could have had at least one deer to show for the trip had they wished to make the effort to drive the animals out of the brush into good shooting ground, but states that the members of his particular party went north more for the rest to be found on the trip than with any intention of bagging a deer.



THE true measure of worth in the NEW LIGHT-SIX is to be found in the enormous demand that has existed for this car even in the so-called period of depression. For during the first six months of 1921, Studebaker produced and sold more automobiles than any other manufacturer in the country with the exception of one manufacturer of a well known and very low-priced car.

This is a Studebaker Year

BROWN & BOWLES

NEW PRICES OF STUDEBAKER CARS

f. o. b. Santa Ana,

FRED A. ROSS, Sales Mgr.

Touring Cars and Roadsters
LIGHT-SIX 2-PASS. ROADSTER \$1540
LIGHT-SIX TOURING CAR 1575
SPECIAL-SIX 2-PASS. ROADSTER 1845
SPECIAL-SIX TOURING CAR 1895
SPECIAL-SIX 4-PASS. ROADSTER 1895
BIG-SIX TOURING CAR 2325

ALL STUDEBAKER CARS ARE EQUIPPED WITH CORD TIRES

OCEAN TRAGEDY
PROBE OPENS
IN EUREKA

(Continued from Page 1)

ggers were taken aboard at Astoria, at the bar of the Columbia river, and the names of these were not recorded.

Lose Bearings in Fog
"Fog" was the generally accepted explanation of the disaster. The Alaska's navigators were said to have lost their bearing in the heavy fog.

True to the traditions of the sea, Captain Harry Hovey went down with his ship, when the treacherous fingers of the reef ripped open the bottom of the vessel.

The vessel went down in thirty minutes, the wireless calling for help until the last amid scenes of disorder. Passengers charge that a partly green crew, recruited during the marine strike, bungled the launchings of some of the life boats.

For two hours Saturday night, the survivors floated around the scene of the wreck in life boats and on wreckage, while the steamer Anyox rushed through the fog to their rescue.

The Anyox saved all of the survivors, who were brought to shore. Most of the survivors were in a pitiful condition.

Many had been picked from the wreckage. Nearly all were drenched in fuel oil from the bursting of the vessel's tanks.

On the heels of the Anyox bearing the living came the tug Ranger bearing the bodies of twelve shrouded bodies on her deck. A fisherman's smack later slipped into the harbor with five more bodies and two empty life boats picked up near the scene.

Fog Hides Signals

Speed competition between coastwise vessels was blamed in marine circles for the Alaska disaster, as well as for most of the other half hundred wrecks which have strewn the reefs and headlands of the Pacific, during the last twenty years. In order to save time, coastwise passenger ships hug close to the treacherous shore line, instead of keeping well out to sea. When the treacherous fog of Saturday night crept down over the Pacific, Captain Hovey lost sight of the flashing signals of lighthouses that dot the dangerous coast.

Nervously, according to Second Mate Dupray, who was on watch with Captain Hovey, the captain called him to the bridge and together they attempted to determine the vessel's position. They were aware of the nearness of Blunt Reef.

Captain Hovey thought he heard the warning whistle of the Blunt's Reef lightship and sent Dupray to the sounding instruments in an effort to locate from what direction it came. Dupray was unable to get an accurate bearing on the faint funeral whistle that momentarily sent out its mournful warning.

Dupray hurried to the bridge and informed the captain of his inability to locate the whistle. They again altered the position of the Alaska to take her farther out to sea. Then came the crashing and ripping as

the bottom of the vessel, forward, was torn out. Water poured into the hold in a gushing flood. The vessel lurched and began to settle.

Passengers in Panic

Startled passengers rushed from their state rooms onto the darkened decks. Amid cries of the terror stricken and the noise of sharp-called orders, the passengers donned life belts and took their positions by the life boats.

The ship began to list and the choppy waves about the reef licked higher. Fearful women and children clung to the tilting rail. The lights went out as the pouring seas flooded the engine room.

Scattered members of the crew, according to Robert Vanwetter, storekeeper on the Alaska, finally appeared at most of the lifeboats.

Many of them, he said, were green at the work of preparing the boats and handling the davits. Canvas covers of the boats were ripped off as nervous fingers failed to unlatch them.

Women and children, according to the code of the seas, were given preference in the boats. But there was room for all.

As the lifeboats swung out over the side of the careening ship, scenes of incompetence and disorder were reported.

The first two boats pulled away successfully, but stood by hoping to give assistance to any who might become frightened and jump.

29 NAMES ON LIST OF MISSING IN WRECK.

EUREKA, Cal., Aug. 8.—Those now reported missing in the Alaska sinking include:

Alma Averill, address unknown; George W. Bushwell, Portland, Ore.; K. F. Bonewell, Portland, Ore.; Carl Berch, San Francisco; Ida Carlson, Tacoma; Frona Ecker, address unknown; George Edwards, Portland, Ore.; Francis Eckstrom, Tacoma; John Fitzgerald, Portland, Ore.; George Glenn, address unknown; E. Ferngold, San Francisco;

Gustan, address unknown; John Jakway, Oakland, Cal.; W. L. Johnson and wife, Portland; Minnie Kan, Walla Walla, Wash.; C. F. Menke, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. A. Northrup, address unknown; J. H. Oliver and wife, address unknown; Miss Springstead, address unknown.

W. A. Sags, address unknown; Mrs. G. B. Smith, Portland, Ore.; Miss B. Vige, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. R. G. White, Portland, Ore.; Miss V. Walden, Portland, Ore.; C. H. Oiten, Portland, Ore.; G. S. Forrest, Portland, Ore.; B. J. Dougherty, Portland, Ore.; Charles Magnison, address unknown; H. W. Erickson, address unknown.

CORONER DELAYS PLANS FOR INQUEST

EUREKA, Cal., Aug. 8.—At an early hour this morning nine of the list of seventeen known dead in the Alaska disaster had been identified. They are:

Charles Dehne, chief steward, Seattle, Wash.

Larsen, a sailor, Portland, Ore.

Frank King, waiter, San Francisco. Ralph Mockett, Red Cliff, Colo. Thomas Johnston, Brooklyn, N. Y. Alvin Hutchinson, San Francisco. Frank Comm, Vancouver, B. C. C. Pickell, Los Angeles.

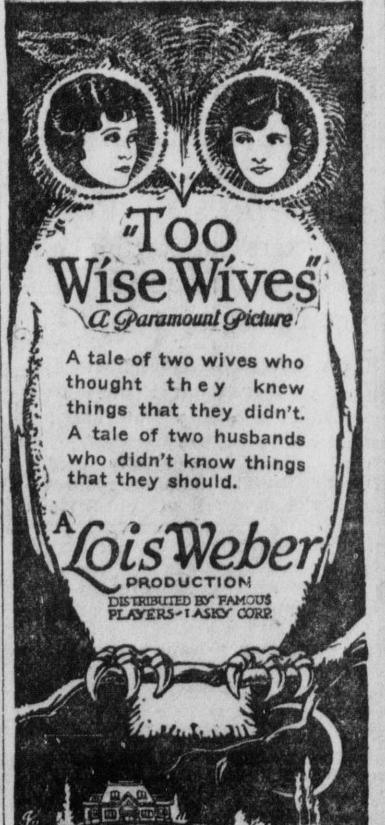
Kumazawa, a Japanese, residence unknown.

The bodies were taken in charge by H. A. Hansen, county coroner, and R. J. Sanders, his deputy. Until additional identifications have been made preparations for the inquest will not be concluded, they announced.

MANY SURVIVORS SUFFER FROM INJURIES

EUREKA, Cal., Aug. 8.—Among the survivors who are reported to have been injured on the Alaska are the following:

Nathan Bass, San Francisco; F. Carlson, crew; W. H. Dyer, LaGrande, Colo.; C. A. Dyer Jr., Portland, Ore.; A. J. Franklin, Seattle; Michael Fetuz, crew; Germano Goldengord, crew; Mrs. F. Gilligan, San Francisco; Mrs. E. Jackway, Oakland; Mrs. Thomas Johnson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; A. Kruth, Portland, Ore.; A. Livingston, San Francisco; Carrie Lange, Portland, Ore.; Michael Maher, crew; B. Hartin, crew; G. W. Owen, Hayward, Cal.; Ed Ostif and wife, Portland; B. Parker, crew; F. J. Richards, Portland; J. Stone, Oakland, Calif.; Owen Terlin and wife, Indianapolis, Ind.; J. Wyansky and wife, Dearborn, N. J.; J. J. Yteri, crew, San Francisco.

DOES IT PAY TO GOSSIP?SHOWING AT
WEST END THEATRE
TONIGHT AND
TOMORROW

NOTICE SANTA ANA

The Crowning Achievement of the Meiklejohn and Dunn Shows in this City Comes

TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY

THE YOST THEATRE

PRESENTS THE CELEBRATED MUSICAL COMEDY STARS

LOUISE DRESSER AND JACK GARDNER

Positively THE FIRST APPEARANCE OF MISS DRESSER AND MR. GARDNER ON ANY STAGE AT POPULAR PRICES

AND—ON THE SAME PROGRAM

MARION MUNSON and CO.

"The Quickest Woman in the World"

In the Rolling Comedy

"BACHELORS and BABIES"

SPECIAL SCENERY SPECTACULAR COSTUMES

NOTE: Miss Munson makes 14 changes with an average of nine seconds for each change.

JUST 777 LAUGHS

JEFF and JEFF

One of the Best Comedy Teams on the stage today.

OFFER

"The Rube and His Gal"

YOU WILL ENJOY

WESTON and ELINE

"The Upper and Underworld Pair"

Don't Miss Seeing Miss Eline

The Miniature EVA TANGUAY

5 Big Acts

ANOTHER HEADLINE ACT

ANDERSON and ANDERSON

"A Vaudeville Surprise"

5 Big Acts

AND—YOU SEE THE PICTURE TOO—
CONSTANCE BINNEY in
"SUCH A LITTLE QUEEN"

No!

NOT \$2.00

ABSOLUTELY NO!

15c, 35c and 45c

—Plus Tax

SHOWS

PICTURES—7

VAUDEVILLE 8:30

PICTURES—9:30

Doors Open 6:30

7 and 9

The West End
Theatre Beautiful
Santa Ana
TONIGHT and TOMORROW

TOO WISE IVES

A Lois Weber Production
FOR HUSBANDS, WIVES AND ALL OTHERS

Splash!
Crystal Cleaning Company
An Orange County Institution
207 N. Main
Phone 575



The Santa Ana Register

Published by the
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T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary

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ond class matter.
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Blade" merged March, 1918.

What's Going On

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9
Board of supervisors meets at court-
house, 10 a. m.
Rotary club luncheon, 12:15 p. m.
Elks regular meeting tonight.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10
Kiwanis luncheon.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11
American Legion's county council
meets in Long Beach.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13
Iowa picnic at Bixby park, Long
Beach.

Deaths

MAIDEN—Mrs. Jenie Agnes, age 70, at
her home, 728 East Chestnut Avenue,
August 9, 1921.

Mrs. M. A. Maiden was born February 14,
1851, at Burlington, Iowa. She was the
widow of J. W. Maiden who died in
Santa Ana, May 23, 1920.

Mrs. Maiden was survived by four
daughters, Mrs. G. C. Caldwell, Mrs.
Reginald Barker both of Santa Ana,
Mrs. W. A. Burr of Roseburg, Oregon
and Mrs. John Schaeffer, Sacramento
and by one son, Maurice Maiden of
San Jose, Cal.

Funeral services will be held Wed-
nesday, August 10, at 10:30 a. m. from
the Smith and Tuthill chapel.

Unclaimed Letters

The following letters remain un-
claimed in the postoffice at Santa Ana
for the week ending August 6, 1921:

Foreign—Margarita Castro, Rosendo
Flores; Juan Fernandez, Jesus Gutier-
rez; Clementina Quinones (two), Asenion
Vallterra.

If the above letters are unclaimed in
two weeks they will be sent to the
Death Letter Office. When calling for
the above, please say "advertised" and give
C. D. OVERSHINER,
Postmaster.

**Modern Woodmen of America, Camp
7576, meets Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock.
Refreshments.**

(Signed)

H. MACVICKER SMITH, V. C.

Santa Ana Cafe, 311 North Sycamore street, open for business under
new management August 9, 5 a. m.
to 12 p. m. We serve specials for
breakfast, dinner and supper. We
aim to please by serving the best at
cheaper prices. Try us—Adv.

**WORST IS PAST, SAYS
FEDERAL RESERVE MAN**

SPOKANE, Aug. 8.—"Prospective
large crops and a marked improvement
in the final situation indicate
that the worst is past," John Perrin,
chairman of the board of the Twelfth Federal Reserve bank at San Francisco, declared in a news-
paper statement here. Perrin is in
the city on a trip of inspection.

"There is now no money strin-
gency loaning rates throughout the
world have materially eased during
the last few months, while the ratio
of federal reserves has steadily in-
creased," Perrin declared. "We are
experiencing a steadily increasing
demand for agricultural and live-
stock products, with prices distinctively
more favorable than a few months
ago, and with wheat, wool and other
products moving at good prices."

WINE POURED INTO SLOUGH
YUBA CITY, Aug. 8.—Sheriff B.
B. Manford poured ten barrels of
wine into a slough and then burned
the empty barrels. The wine was
part of a quantity seized in recent
liquor raids. Several more barrels
of wine still held in the Sutter county
jail will be destroyed soon. Sheriff
Manford said.

PROPERTY OWNERS OF WEST

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Will power is a noble
trait.
When I am tempted
to be bad
I morally refuse
to fall—
But afterwards
I wish I had.
R.M.C.A.T.



MOTORCYCLISTS DO STUNTS ON BEACH SANDS

Approximately 2000 persons wit-
nessed the motorcycle stunts of the
Orange county and Long Beach clubs
at Huntington Beach yesterday.

Seventy-one riders streamed into
the oil town early in the day, escorted
by "Speed Cop" Melcha, and for
the remainder of the day they were
the guests of the Huntington Beach
Chamber of Commerce.

"Hot dogs" and "pop" were served
to the riders when they arrived at
the waterfront, where a special park-
ing space had been reserved for them.

The program of stunts began at 2
p. m. when the tide had receded and
left a wide strip of beach available.

Thrills Aplenty

Though airplanes were flying over
the beach all day, witnesses declared
that the throng of people never
raised their eyes from the thrills in-
volved in running motorcycle races
in deep sand. Sweating riders, with
steamed wrists, guided their cumbersome
bicycles through zig-zag courses of stakes in a manner that
was a revelation to spectators who had
not witnessed such stunts before.

The "slow race," lacking perhaps
in sensationalism, was none the less
interesting to cycle enthusiasts
and laymen alike.

Not content with the gasps and
plaudits that solo and side-car races
brought forth, the club staged a friendly game of motorcycle polo.
The Orange County club won the
minim battle of ironmen by the close
score of 3 to 2.

Events and winners were as follows,
according to the records of F. C.
Shook of the Orange County club:

Here Are Results

Solo obstacle race, seven stakes—
Won by Kieslich; second, Dickson,
O. C. M. C.

Side-car obstacle race, seven stakes—
Won by Choate; second, Crowl, O. C. M. C.

Deep sand race—Won by Kieslich,
O. C. M. C.; second, Smith, L. B.,
M. C.

Slow race—Won by Smith, L. B.
M. C.; second, Booher, O. C. M. C.

Acceleration tests, 37-inch motors

Won by Hackett, O. C. M. C.; second,
Dickson, O. C. M. C.

Acceleration tests, 61-inch motors

Won by Kieslich, O. C. M. C.; second,
Smith, L. B. M. C.

Plane ride, 4½-inch, 30 feet—Won
by Hackett, O. C. M. C.; second,
Dickson, O. C. M. C.

Polo game—Won by O. C. M. C.,
score 3 to 2.

**DELEGATES SELECTED
FOR LEGION MEET**

WOODLAND, Aug. 8.—Eight dele-
gates have been selected by Yolo
post of the American Legion to re-
present the local ex-service men at
the convention to be held in the
Yosemite valley August 22 to 25.

The post delegates and alternates
are:

Major Charles R. Hoppin, Frank
Farish, D. D. DeCo, Irvin Clover,
George Hazeman, Darrell Johnston,
Mrs. F. R. McGrew and Miss May
Hassett. Alternates: Ross Wilson,
Warren Meeker, Frank Hollings-
worth, Harry Carroll, D. C. Cady,
Ed Gallup, C. S. Whithouse and Miss
Olga Johnson.

**TRADE LIGHT AS
EXCHANGE REOPENS**

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The Shun's
financial review this afternoon said:

The stock market at the beginning of
the new week had little of interest to
offer. Price fluctuations were not im-
portant, there being a general lack of
demand for stocks, and moderate selling
on the part of professional traders, who,
without question, quite monopolized the
market, as they have done in recent
years.

An outstanding incident of the session
was the pronounced strength in Sterling
exchange.

As far as the general list was con-
cerned trading through the afternoon
brought about little further net change
in values.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Few changes
were recorded in stock prices at the
opening of the market today, although
there was a tendency throughout the list to
work to lower levels.

The first sale of Utah Copper was at
4½-12 off 4½ but the stock quickly
went up to 4½.

Studebaker opened 3½ up 8 up 78-1
but dropped to 77 1-2 on the first few
sales. The stock of 2,000 shares of U. S.
Steel was taken at 4½ off 1-8.

Asphalt was slightly lower and made an
early low at 50 1-2, off 5-8.

Rails were higher.

Oil stocks included:

American Sugar, 66 off 1; New Hav-
en, 16 5-8, off 1-4; Anaconda, 33 1-4, off
1-2; Central Leather, 32 3-4, unchanged;

New York Central, 63 1-4, off 1-2;

Standard Oil, 10 1-2, off 1-2, up 3-8; Atchison,
Topeka & Santa Fe, 51, off 1-2; General Motors,
50 3-4, unchanged; International Paper, 50
closed.

Closing prices included:

U. S. Steel, 74 1-2, up 3-8; American
Locomotive, 85 1-2, up 1-2; Mexican
Mining, 85 1-2, up 1-2; Standard Oil,
10 1-2; Studebaker, 78 5-8, up 7-8;
Bethlehem, 80 1-2, up 1-2; Baldwin,
77 1-8, up 1-8; Asphalt, 51 1-2, up 1-2;
General Cordage, 45, unchanged;

United Fruil, 105, up 7-8; Northern Pacific,
76, unchanged; Southern Pacific,
77, up 1-2.

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en, 16 5-8, off 1-4; Anaconda, 33 1-4, off
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Leipsics Inc.

On the Way to the Post Office
312-314 Sycamore St.

—This is a small space to take for items which embody such LARGE SAVINGS.

—They will be on sale Tuesday, August 9th.

—Many women have been disappointed in the past few days, owing to items having been sold out before they reached the store.

—While the items on sale are in limited quantities, yet the savings are very great, and we would suggest your early shopping.

On Sale Tuesday

8c Hair Pins at	4c	12½c Snaps at	7c
10c Hair Pins at	6c	35c Hair Pins at	19c
10c Hook and Eyes at	5c	50c Hair Pins at	29c
5c Hook and Eyes, 2 for	5c	25c Hair Pins at	14c
15c Safety Pins at	8c	10c Crochet Cotton at	6c

5 Jersey and Knitted Capes left, final clearance price at	\$6.95
12 Suits, final pricing	\$10.95
36-inch wide plain and fancy Messalines and Taffetas, \$2.00 to \$2.75 yard, regularly, at	90c yd.
36 inch wide Silk and Cotton Poplins at	54c yd.
72x84 Comforts, silkaline covered, corded cotton filled, Regularly \$5.00 at	\$2.19

Jap Crepe Dresses, cleverly designed for final clearance at	\$3.89		
Regularly priced at \$5.75 to \$7.50.			
Ladies' House Dresses and Sassy Jane Aprons, values \$3.25 and \$3.50 at	\$1.89		
Front and back hook models in white and flesh color:			
75c Brassieres at	48c	\$1.25 Brassieres at	89c
85c Brassieres at	69c	\$1.35 Brassieres at	89c
\$1.00 Brassieres at	79c	\$1.50 Brassieres at	\$1.10

40-INCH GEORGETTE CREPE, 98c

—Double thread Georgette crepe, 40 inches wide, in over twenty different colorings.

—Tuesday will be offered at 98c the yard.

Angora Trimming

Crepe de Chine at

—40 inches wide and in over fifteen different colors.

Silk Dresses, values to \$29.50 at

4.95

Evening dresses, street dresses of serge, taffeta, georgette, crepe, chiffon.

All silk, also silk and cotton mix Men's Shirtings, 32 and 36 inch wide striped, fast colors, assorted patterns, at

98c

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Old, Unusual, Difficult Eyes are obtaining relief as a result of my Methods, my Equipment and my Experience.

DR. JOHN WESLEY HANCOCK

Optometrist
Near Postoffice on Sycamore St.
Phones: Office, 277-W; Res., 277-R

H. M. ROBERTSON, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Central Blvd., S. W. Cor. Third and Main Sts., Santa Ana.
Hours: 10 to 11 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., and 7 to 8 p. m.
Phone 150-W

DR. MARY E. WRIGHT
Osteopathic Physician
Residence and Office, 210 N. Ross
Santa Ana, Calif.

D. A. HARWOOD, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office Spurgeon Bldg., Suite 322
Phones: Office, 230-W; Res., 230-R.
Hours: 11-12, 2-5, 7-8.

Office Phone 64-J Res. Phone 64-M

W. C. MAYES, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat
Glasses
8 a. m. to 12-1 p. m. to 5 p. m.
312-14 Spurgeon Bldg., Santa Ana.

G. M. TRALLE, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
407-8 Spurgeon Bldg., Santa Ana.
Office Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5
Phone: Office 1294-W.

E. Burnham's "Rejuvenator"
A Tissue Builder

Turner Toilette Parlors
Sole Dists. Orange County
413 N. Broadway Phone 1081

Orange County Business College
J. L. G.
Enroll now for our summer term, in day school or night school.
J. W. McCORMAC
Proprietor, Santa Ana

H. MacVICKER SMITH, M. D.
Surgeon and Gynecologist
Suite 10, Cuban Flats Building
Corner 4th and Bush Streets
Office Hours, 11 to 12 A. M., and 2 to 4 P. M. Sundays by appointment.
Phones: Office, 190-W; Res., 130-R.

OSTEOPATH
Phone: 520-W Office 1943 Res.
G. H. J. HOWARD
Register Bldg., 3rd and Sycamore
SANTA ANA

I N V E S T I N G
ADVERTISING
Maybe I Can Help You
WAYNE GOBLE
812½ No. Main St.
Phone 533 Santa Ana

FREDDA MOESSER BARGER
PIANO TEACHER
1103 West Fourth St.
Phone 1567-J

LEARN TO DANCE
Class Friday 8 P. M.
Private lessons by appointment
HAZEL E. HODSHIRE
3rd and Spurgeon

F. T. DEAVER
General Blacksmithing
Auto Forging, Spring Work, Solid Truck Tires
306-308 French Street, Santa Ana
Phone 1134

HEREDITARY FOES
SMOKE PEACE PIPE

PENETANG, Ont., Aug. 8.—Friendship existed today between the hereditary Indian foes, the Hurons and Iroquois, whose feathered chieftains buried the hatchet yesterday and smoked the pipe of peace in the presence of a great multitude gathered on the shores of Penetang Bay for the tercentenary celebration of the coming of the pioneer Champlain. The ceremony ended a feud that began 271 years ago. Chief Ovide Sioui of the Hurons said to Big Andrew Staats, leader of the Mohawk tribe of the six nations: "Now, we go kill moose together," when they had puffed at the pipe of peace and buried the war hatchet beneath a huge red boulder.

The Social Mirror—Clubs, Lodges

Herbert Rankin Delighted With Scenic Beauty of California's Northland

Redondo Is Objective of Ebells Members On Holiday Jaunt

Practical Demonstration of Activities Brings Bible School To Close

Allied Christian Endeavor Societies Are To Honor Former Santa Ana Girl

G. A. R. Encampment Near Santa Monica Is Attended By 2000 Veterans

Returning from a 2700-mile motor trip through the North, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rankin give an enthusiastic account of the joys of the motorist sprinkled with sufficient distressing experiences to make an interesting and varied trip.

Accompanied on part of the trip by Mr. and Mrs. John Daneri of San Juan Capistrano, and their guests, Mrs. Shrewsbury and the Misses Berenice, Helen and Fanny Shrewsbury, of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Rankin left San Francisco on July 12 for Crater Lake.

Nothing could be more beautiful than that trip up to Crescent City," stated Mr. Rankin today. "The Pacific Highway into Eureka is a boulevard cut right through the heart of a mountain range, following along the winding Eel river, part of it through redwood timber still untouched.

"But beyond Requa our troubles began. There was a twelve-mile stretch of road up over a mountain that took us three hours to negotiate. The ruts, rocks, chuck-holes, made it impossible to stay on the car seat at a speed of over five or six miles per hour, and it was a test of the endurance of the passengers as much as a test of the stamina of the car. And below us, we once in a while could see the fine new highway the state is constructing, which will be the 'wonder road' of California.

"Beyond Crescent City, the roads resort to trails above Corona, chosen as the scene of the gathering which called all the employees from both the Santa Ana and the Orange branches of the store which were closed all day in honor of the event. A fried-chicken dinner was held at noon and this was the occasion of bringing to light a number of champion long distance eaters who distinguished themselves at that time.

The afternoon was devoted to various sports, baseball, swimming and hiking all calling forth their devotees. Those who enjoyed the holiday were:

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Robertson, Orlyn and Fred Robertson and Nina June Obart; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Trusty, Carl, Clyde, Pauline and Willie Trusty; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hart and son, and Mrs. Shelly; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harper and family; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Packard, Bernard, Lucille, and Katherine Packard; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Head and nephew; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Stearns and family; Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Martin and family; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Allen and family; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Newmann and family and Mrs. Berstrand; Howard Ryan, B. Amos, Marc Kentch, Charles Leimer, Gwendolin Cook, Harold Hill, Evelyn Noble, of Corona, and Kathleen Schowengerdt.

Three months' old namesake in Alameda.

Mr. Rankin reported that he had a very pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Beals, who is financial manager of the Fallen Leaf Lodge and Camp.

Equipped with their bathing tog-
ery, members of the Fifth Economic section of the Ebells society left here early this morning for a gala day at Redondo Beach.

They were to motor over leisurely and were to enjoy a luncheon wherever fancy willed.

Further plans—the prime motif of the holiday, in fact—included aquatic activities in the fine big plunge at the beach.

The return trip was to be made this afternoon, or early evening.

The personnel of the party follows:

Mrs. Core B. Cavins, chairman of the Fifth Economic section, Mrs. Good Adams, Mrs. Henry Waters, Mrs. Herman Reuter, Mrs. E. A. Walker, Mrs. E. B. Trago, Mrs. Charles Doty, Mrs. J. Raymond Moncrief and daughter, Hester Lee.

The memory bible verse recitations were well delivered, one small lad reciting six at once. One little girl told the story of David in a very interesting manner, and the dramatization of Naaman, the story of the healing of the leper, in four acts, will linger long, no doubt, in the memory of all present.

Another interesting feature was the drawing of the map of Palestine. Three small youngsters sketched in the rivers, lakes and towns as a chorus, of other children sang about them.

Patriotic songs and the salute to the American and Christian flags concluded the delightful program.

Afterward an exhibit of the hand-work done by the kiddies was displayed in the junior room of the church, which looked quite like an excellent Japanese art store.

Gay paper butterflies, and a variety of artistic things were strung on wires across the room. Painted vases, raffia baskets, paper mache mats, crayon drawings of bible scenes and woven rugs, were just some of the pretty things on display.

The manual training department bore testimony to the fact that some of the boys are quite talented along that line, as set forth in the footstools, book racks, aeroplanes, boats, birds and swings.

The boys and girls are very proud of their work as are their teachers, and all are eagerly looking forward to another glorious five weeks of vacation bible school next summer, it is said.

The school faculty personnel included:

Mrs. O. S. Catland, principal, and Misses Marie Kirker, Fanny Lee Moore, Marie Hamil, Harriet Owens and Mrs. Mary Thomason, instructors.

In honor of Mr. Theodore Peewen, a birthday dinner, happily planned and charmingly appointed, was enjoyed at fresco last Saturday evening at Orange County park.

Covers were laid for:

Misses Margarette Warne, Dorothy Dresser, Mrs. Carpenter, Messrs. Theodore Peewen, Leland Dresser, Gene Hays, James Brown, Kemper and William Taylor.

To Meet Wednesday

The ladies of the Canton are to meet next Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. James C. Clark, 314 East Myrtle, 2:30 p. m.

August 10—Meeting, Ladies of Canton, at residence of Mrs. James C. Clark, 314 East Myrtle, 2:30 p. m.

August 10—Meeting, Missionary Society, at the First Presbyterian church, 2:30 o'clock. Subject: "The Younger Generation and China."

August 10—The shower and dinner, tenth anniversary of Daughters of Veterans, at G. A. R. hall, 6:30 p. m.

August 11—Carnival, St. Joseph's school grounds, Lacy street, 7:30 p. m.

August 20—Picnic, Orange County Missouri Society, at county park, all day.

A gathering of members of the Christian Endeavor society of the daily vacation bible school of the Baptist church Friday wished repeatedly that such a school had been established in their childhood days, it is said.

It was the closing program after five weeks of work, and gave evidence of careful and patient work on the part of the teachers as well as marked enthusiasm and interest on the part of the boys and girls, who gave a sample of what they had learned.

All of the singing was exceptionally well done, especially that of the tiny kindergarteners, whose welcome, clock and sandman songs quite captivated their audience.

The memory bible verse recitations were well delivered, one small lad reciting six at once. One little girl told the story of David in a very interesting manner, and the dramatization of Naaman, the story of the healing of the leper, in four acts, will linger long, no doubt, in the memory of all present.

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—We are now showing the new Kapack Silk Sunfast Draperies which carry a positive guarantee against bleaching or fading by the sun.

—This new material will be welcomed by housewives who want draperies with a beautiful silk lustre—Sunfasts which really are sunfast.

—The Kapack guarantee means that Kapack Silks will retain their original dainty colors for a lifetime of service.

—Kapack Sunfast Silk Draperies at prices ranging from \$3.50 to \$5.00 the yard, protected by the Kapack guarantee, make them exceptionally economical draperies to buy.

—Kapack Sunfasts are only one of a great variety of drapery materials found at Chandler's drapery department—the foremost in Orange County.

—Chandler's extensive variety of draperies as well as rugs and upholstered furniture, offer an assortment from which you can invariably select the desired effects in furnishing your home.

—You are invited to come in anytime and consult our counter book for the newest ideas in draperies and home decorations. There are no obligations for this service.

—Scranton Laces are another note-

Duck Pants Khaki Color

\$3.00

These pants are made from very heavy duck, are snag proof. Price \$3.00. Other Khaki Pants, medium weight \$1.95, heavy weight \$2.25.

Hill & Carden

112 West Fourth

DANCE NUMBERS

NEW RECORDS FOR AUGUST, NOW READY FOR YOUR SELECTION

Cho-Cho-San Song of India—Fox Trots	Paul Whiteman's Orchestra
Learn To Smile Oh Me! On My!—Fox Trots	Paul Whiteman's Orchestra
I'm Nobody's Baby	All Star Trio and Orchestra
Medley	St. Louis Blues
Isle of Paradise	Original Dixieland Jazz Band

INSTRUMENTAL NUMBERS

Stars and Stripes Forever	Marches by Sousa's Band
Golden Star—	
Star of the Sea	
Meditation	

BARGAIN CARNIVAL



**Biggest Attraction
In Orange County**

**COME AND HELP US CELEBRATE OUR
REORGANIZATION.**

---Through the help of our many friends who bought so liberally during our recent Creditor's Sale, we have succeeded in disposing of immense quantities of merchandise, and have satisfied all our creditors.

---We are now reorganized and have loaded up with a BIG NEW STOCK OF GOODS AT NEW LOW PRICES.

---Our future policy will be to sell goods on the lowest possible margin. Large sales with small profits will be our motto.

---We invite you all to come and celebrate our reorganization, with the biggest CARNIVAL OF BARGAINS ever offered in Orange County. Space is too small to list all the attractions. Come and you will find hundreds of others. We reserve the right to limit the quantity to each customer.

STORE CLOSED TODAY
AND TOMORROW

S A L E

WANTED: 10 SALESLADIES;
APPLY AT ONCE

HURRY!



OPENING HOUR SPECIALS

25c Hose for Men and Ladies, Carnival Price	3c	Men's Work Shirts, \$1.25 Values, Carnival Price	39c
25c Unbleached Muslin, Carnival Price	5c	Men's Union Made Overalls and Khaki Pants, \$1.75 value, Carnival Price	67c

OPENING DAY SPECIALS

Ladies' Shoes and Oxfords, \$6.50 values, Carnival Price	Men's Khaki Pants, \$2.00 value, Carnival Price
\$1.69	98c

**The Big Bargain Carnival Opens
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10TH 9 A. M.**

FREE PRESENTS

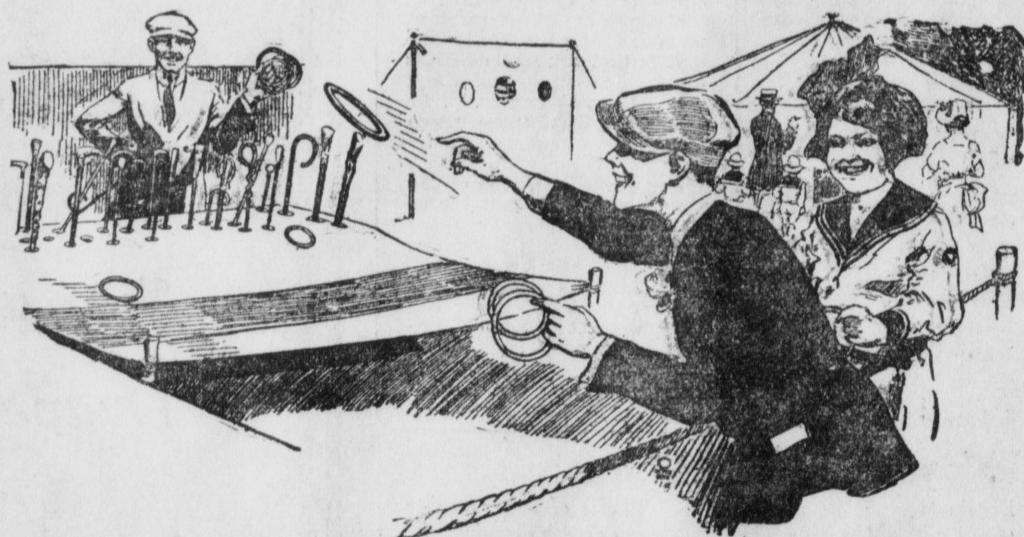
A fine BALLOON FREE to every child attending this sale with their parents or other persons.

MILLINERY

A large lot of stylish, seasonable ladies' hats will be sold out at \$1.69

BIGGEST BARGAINS IN CAPTIVITY

MEN'S WORK SHOES
Men's Work Shoes, \$4.00 value,
Carnival Price \$2.69
Men's Army Last Work Shoe,
\$6 value, Carnival Price \$3.69
Men's Dress Shoes, \$5.00 value,
Carnival Price \$3.69



Everybody Wins At This Sale--You Can't Lose. Look At the Prices

ALL STAR ATTRACTIONS

MEN'S PANTS

One Lot Men's Dress Pants,
Carnival Price \$1.69
Mole Skin Pants, \$3.50 value,
Carnival Price \$2.35
Men's Khaki Pants, \$3.00 values,
Carnival Price \$1.69

MEN'S SUITS

One Lot Men's Suits, \$25.00 value,
Carnival Price \$13.85
One Lot Men's Suits, \$30.00 value,
Carnival Price \$16.85
One Lot Men's Suits, \$40.00 value,
Carnival Price \$21.85

LADIES' APRONS

Ladies' Aprons, \$2.00 value,
Carnival Price 83c

LADIES' SMOCKS

Ladies' Smocks, \$2.50 value,
Carnival Price 73c

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Children's Dresses at
only, Carnival
Price 48c

MEN'S GLOVES

Men's Canvas Gloves,
Carnival Price 11c
Men's Leather Gloves,
\$1.50 value, Carnival
Price 69c

BOYS' SUITS

One lot Boys' Suits,
\$7.50 value, Carnival
Price 3.95

BOYS' BLOUSES

Boys' Blouses, \$1.50 value,
Carnival Price 69c

BLANKETS

Blankets, a \$3.50 val-

ue, Carnival

Price \$1.69

MEN'S HOSE

Men's Hose, 25c value,
Carnival Price 9c

BOYS' WORK SHOE

Carnival Price,
\$3.50 value \$2.39

LADIES' UNION SUITS

Ladies' Summer Union
Suits, Carnival
Price 48c

LADIES' WAISTS

Voile Waists, \$2.50 value,
Carnival Price 1.39
Silk Waists, \$4.00 value,
Carnival Price 2.39

LADIES' SILK DRESSES

\$12.50 values,
Carnival Price 6.85

LADIES' SILK SKIRTS

\$8.00 value,
Carnival Price 3.95

BLANKETS

Blankets, a \$3.50 val-

ue, Carnival

Price \$1.69

Men's Hats

—Men's Hats, \$4.00 value,
Carnival Price \$1.95

—Men's Hats, \$5.50 value,
Carnival Price \$2.85

—Men's Caps, \$1.50 value,
Carnival Price 43¢

Men's Shirts

—Men's Dress Shirts, \$2.00 value,
Carnival Price 98¢

Piece Goods

—One lot of Piece Goods,
Carnival Price, yard 7¢

Ladies' Hose
—50c value, Carnival
Price 17¢

Fibre Silk Hose, \$1.00 value,
Carnival Price 43¢

Pure Silk Hose, \$2.50 value,
Carnival Price 89¢

\$20,000 Worth of NEW
GOODS offered in this Car-
nival of Bargains.

GOLDEN RULE

DEPARTMENT STORE

215 East Fourth St.

\$5 puts this Blue Bird Phonograph in Your Home

A Blue Bird Phonograph with the "tone that thrills" in your home for the price of a few tickets to the movies.

—And to add to your enjoyment of this wonderful phonograph we will give to every person buying a Blue Bird



This Beautiful Floor Lamp FREE!

This lamp with mahogany finish standard and rich silk shade and a wonderful Blue Bird Phonograph delivered to your home for \$5.

We have Blue Birds at a variety of prices and models—\$125, \$145, \$175, \$210, \$240—all on the easy terms of \$5 down and the balance to suit your convenience.

The Spurgeon
FURNITURE CO.

FOURTH AND SPURGEON STREETS, SANTA ANA



Do you know where your baby's milk comes from? Do you know whether it is pasteurized, bottled and delivered under sanitary conditions?

If your baby's milk is from the Excelsior Creamery, you are sure it comes to you protected by all the sanitary safeguards known to present-day science.

Give YOUR baby Excelsior milk.

EXCELSIOR CREAMERY CO.

101 N. Main Street
Phone 237
Santa Ana



MICHELIN
TIRES AT PRE-WAR PRICES!

Recent drastic reductions have brought Michelin Casings to practically pre-war prices, while Michelin Ring-Shaped Tubes are now far below pre-war levels.

Here are actual comparisons on Michelin Tubes and on a few popular fabric sizes—Cord comparisons just as favorable.

Michelin	Michelin
King-Shaped	Fabric
Tubes	Casings
1914	Today
\$3.50	\$2.65
30x3	\$13.00
30x3½	\$14.30
32x3½	19.75
32x4	16.90
33x4	20.75
	20.90
	27.90
	27.00
	29.20

We Carry a Complete Stock of Michelin High Quality Casings and Tubes

"Howdy" Tire Gowdy

817 East 4th Street

ACCUSES WIFE'S FATHER IN BIG OIL LAND ROW

Declaring that his father-in-law has refused to deed to him a half-interest in Huntington Beach lots worth \$100,000, for which \$150 was paid, Arthur W. Barry of Los Angeles has brought suit against his father-in-law, J. L. Hecathorn, of Whittier, to compel Hecathorn to make the deed.

Sudden and unexpected wealth through the development of oil at Huntington Beach seems to have been the reason for estrangement in the Whittier family.

At least, the complaint on file in the county clerk's office here, alleges that harmony and confidence existed between Barry and Hecathorn until within recent months.

Barry was one of those fortunate beings who attended an auction sale held by the Huntington Beach company March 7, 1920, when lots were sold at prices that now seem prehistoric.

Bids for three lots—lots 9, 10 and 11, block 1013, corner Thirteenth street and Park place—and got them at \$50 apiece, plus \$10 for the auctioneer fee.

Barry's complaint, filed by Attorneys Woodruff and Shoemaker, tells Barry's side of this remarkable story in high finance as follows:

Barry paid \$15 down. Under the terms he had three years in which to pay the remainder. Talking the matter over with his wife's father, it was agreed March 16, 1920, that the father-in-law should pay \$22.50, completing the first payment, and that thereafter each should pay half of the payments, and in the end each should have a half-interest in the lots. All was harmony at that time. Barry says that he agreed that the father-in-law should handle the deal in the father-in-law's name. So Barry assigned his \$15 receipt to him, and the contract was entered on the books of the Huntington Beach company in the elder man's name.

Strike Oil at Beach

In the latter part of 1920 oil was struck at Huntington Beach. That event, which has meant much in the lives of many persons, has also meant much in the Barry-Hecathorn relations, it seems.

Barry says that his father-in-law went to the Huntington Beach company and completed the payments and had the deed made out in his own name.

The lots were leased on a payment of \$400 bonus and one-sixth royalty, and now, according to the complaint, oil has been struck, and the lots are worth a cool \$100,000.

Barry wants a half-interest in the lots. He says his father-in-law has refused to carry out the trust. Barry has gone to the courts for redress. He asks the superior court of this county to do what Barry has been unable to get his father-in-law to do.

LITTLE BEAR LAKE SOLD TO SYNDICATE

Erection of a big pleasure resort hotel and construction of an automobile road leading to its door is planned for Little Bear lake, fifteen miles north of San Bernardino, according to report of the intention of a syndicate, headed by Morgan Adams, which has purchased the property.

Development of Apple Valley and Appleton, retarded for the last twenty years under the sovereignty of the Mooney estate of Cincinnati, will receive impetus by this purchase.

The deal by which Morgan Adams and his syndicate of Los Angeles capitalists acquired Little Bear lake and surrounding territory from the Mooney estate is said to have involved several million dollars. The Arrowhead Land and Power company was the agent.

Little Bear lake was created by a dam built by the Mooney interests more than twenty years ago. Together with work on a tunnel which was never completed, and approximately 10,000 acres of land, it cost more than \$3,000,000.

The plan of the Mooney interests was to carry the water "bottled" up in the lake through a tunnel approximately three miles long to the southern side of the San Bernardino mountains, and use it to irrigate the land around San Bernardino, Riverside and Redlands.

The water captured in Little Bear lake, however, came from a number of small mountain streams flowing on the northern side of the range. Because the Arrowhead Land and Power company sought to carry this water from the northern shed over the southern shed for use, farmers on the latter side conducted and won a fiercely contested and long-lived battle in court. The decision in the case has since become famous all over America. It was ruled that "water originating on one watershed cannot be diverted to another watershed against the protests of any resident of the originating shed."

\$100 A MONTH RENT PAID FOR ORANGE P. O.

A lease for the quarters occupied by the Orange post office is on record at the office of the county recorder. Under the terms of the document, the room occupied by the post office goes to Uncle Sam for \$1200 a year for five years. The lease is signed by K. E. Watson, president, and John F. Lee, secretary, for the Odd Fellows Building association of Orange. The Odd Fellows agree in the lease to increase the number of rental boxes as "public need reasonably calls for increases."

Five Dollars Down puts a Beautiful Floor Lamp in your home as well as a Beautiful Blue Bird Talking Machine. Act now before it is too late. Spurgeon Furniture Company, Fourth and Spurgeon Streets,

S. A. MEN TAKE PART IN RITES HELD FOR HERO OF WORLD WAR

Approximately twenty-five members of Santa Ana commandery and Blue Lodge, F. and A. M., left today to join like organizations from Fullerton in journeying to Monrovia to pay tribute to the memory of the Rev. Clark Marsh, Y. M. C. A. worker during the World War, who died in France.

The Rev. Mr. Marsh entered service from Fullerton, where he was pastor of the First Christian church, and where he was also a member of the Masonic order. For a number of years preceding his pastorate at Fullerton he was pastor of the Christian church at Monrovia, where his wife and three children made their home during his service aboard.

The death of the popular minister took place two years ago, the saddest part of it being that it came on the very day he was due to set sail for home and loved ones.

Hearse arrived from Havre a few weeks ago and reached Monrovia last Friday. It was conveyed to the Renaker chapel in that city, where it has since lain in state awaiting the impressive burial which took place at 3:30 this afternoon.

In honor of the memory of their hero, all business houses of Monrovia closed, and at the hour of the service the entire city paused in its activities to do homage to his memory. At the cemetery the beautiful Masonic service was in charge of the Fullerton and Monrovia Masons and Santa Ana commandery of Knights Templar.

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GUARDSMEN READY TO GREET MAJOR STORY

Officers and men of Company F, Santa Ana company of the National Guard, were prepared to greet their battalion commander, Major Walter P. Story, of Los Angeles, this afternoon. The major, it was understood, was to be accompanied by Major Robert C. Cotton, U. S. A.

Captain A. E. Koepsel and Lieutenant Jesse L. Elliott of Company F will entertain the visiting officers.

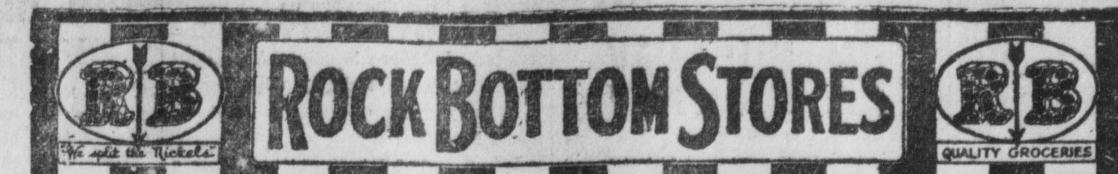
Major Story will address members of Company F at the armory at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Santa Ana guardsmen want to make their armory a battalion headquarters, they say, and are expected to broach the matter to their present battalion chief this evening.

Sufficient men could be recruited in Orange county to warrant the establishment of a headquarters here, according to the guardsmen. Riverside, Redlands and San Bernardino are about to form a joint battalion, it is understood.

Harry W. Lewis for peaches.

Fishing Tackle — Livesey's.



When On Your Vacation, look up the Rock Bottom Stores at Venice, Santa Monica, Huntington Beach, Balboa and Newport. 75 Money-Saving Stores in Southern California.

SPECIALS

For Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
R. B. Assorted Cookies, 3 doz. 25c

REGULAR PRICE 2 Dozen for 25c

These are made in our bakeshops, from good wholesome ingredients, and come to you fresh and clean

R. B. Pink Salmon
tall cans, 3 for .25c

Limit 3 cans to a customer.
Selected Alaska Pink Salmon put up under our
R. B. Brand.

California Sweet Wrinkled Peas flavored with sugar and salt.

Both For 55c
1 LB. R. B. CREAMERY BUTTER
1 LARGE LOAF R. B. BREAD

Special for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

POLAR WHITE SOAP 6 for 25c

LARGE OR SMALL WHITE BEANS 5 lbs. 30c

CAL. JAP STYLE RICE 3 lbs. 18c

BALTIMORE OYSTERS, 10 oz. can 28c

COCA COLA AND SODA IN BOTTLES 5c

WHISTLER SPECIAL COFFEE, lb. 25c

White Tuna, 7 oz. 22½c

Blue Fin Tuna, 7 oz. 17½c

Portola Sardines in Olive Oil, No. 1/4s 16c

Heinz Salad Dressing 28c

Portola Sardines in Olive Oil, No. 1/2s 20c

Heinz Olive Oil, 8 oz. 55c

Blue Karo, 1½s 2 for 25c

Red Karo, No. 1½s 14c

Blue Point Oysters, 10 oz. 56c

Maple Karo, No. 1½ 22c

FREE DELIVERY ON ALL ORDERS OF \$2.00

Store No. 52
4th and Ross

Store No. 50
4th and Bdwy.—Phone 62

Store No. 51
4th and French—Phone 171



EVERY STEP IN THE PROCESS

of Developing and Printing your pictures is handled here by an expert.

If we haven't already done work for you, one order will make you a steady customer.

SAM STEIN'S, Of Course

Highest Quality combined with SNAPPY SERVICE

THE LAST WEEK OF REINHAUS' GREAT 70TH SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

—The most successful sale ever conducted by this store comes to an end Saturday evening.

—This sale has been extremely gratifying to us. Not alone because of the vast quantity of merchandise disposed of, but mainly because the values offered have made for us scores of new friends and satisfied customers.

—It is our aim in this last week of the sale to out do all previous attempts at value giving. Our prices have again been revised downward in a final endeavor to close out every item of summer goods in our stock.

—As a further attraction we are placing in this sale all early arrivals of new, fresh fall goods—all at special reduced prices.

—We want to emphasize the fact that every department is participating in this sale, that there are absolutely no reservations, and that every article in the house has been substantially reduced.

—You have only five more days to take advantage of the big money saving opportunities offered in this sale. Come early in the week and early in the day to assure yourself of the best selections.

REINHAUS
DEPARTMENT STORE SANTA ANA

Oldest Established Dry Goods Store In Orange County

Three Ways
of looking at
the Trouser
question



SIX BRUISED AS AUTOS COLLIDE ON HIGHWAY

A brand new Gardner automobile, which had been driven less than ninety miles, was damaged to such an extent in a collision with another machine on Newport road last Saturday night that it can not be sold as a new machine, according to G. E. Dohm, of the Humes Lusk Motor company, of Anaheim, who made a report of the accident at the sheriff's office today.

The crash occurred at Costa Mesa about 6:30 o'clock in the evening. Dohm was driving north at about twenty miles an hour. A. E. Waren, employed by the White Cross Drug store, was driving south between thirty and thirty-five miles an hour. The two machines met in a head-on collision.

According to Dohm's report, Waren was driving on the extreme left side of the highway, though there was no visible obstruction in the road. Waren's excuse, according to Dohm, was that he was trying to avoid a chuck hole. Dohm declares that when the crash came the two right wheels of his car were off the highway.

Both cars were badly damaged, the new Gardner getting the worst of it. According to Dohm, his car bore a dealer's license. He claims that it was rendered unsaleable by the collision.

DAY NURSERY'S SALE OF CLOTHING SUCCESS

"Several hundred dollars will be added to the Day Nursery fund as a result of the generosity of Mr. Sender," today stated Mrs. Paul Wright, matron of the Day Nursery, in commenting on the success which attended the first of the three days on which the clothing will be on sale.

A few days ago, S. R. Sender, of the Smart Shop, donated an assortment of new clothing, including ladies' suits, coats and other wearing apparel, to the nursery, to be used in any manner which the committee saw fit. Members of the Ebell club then added to the collection and today, when the three-day sale began, there was a splendid assortment awaiting the buyers who began to gather at 8 o'clock, the hour announced for the sale to begin.

The sale will continue until Wednesday, stated Mrs. Wright, and if articles continue to be donated as generously, it may be found necessary to continue it longer.

YOUR LAST CHANCE
Get a Beautiful Floor Lamp Free with each Blue Bird Talking Machine. Spurgeon Furniture Company, Fourth and Spurgeon Streets.

The Columbia river is steadily deepening its mouth on account of the jetties built by the government.

YOUR LAST CHANCE
Get a Beautiful Floor Lamp Free with each Blue Bird Talking Machine. Spurgeon Furniture Company, Fourth and Spurgeon Streets.

A Turkish Joan of Arc, Aisha Hamdan, has started a woman's fighting brigade against the Greeks.

JUDGE GIVES SMALL BOY STRAY DOG BUT—WELL, PERUSE THIS

Dogs may come and dogs may go—but this little dog goes on forever.

And Judge Z. B. West was wondering today if there is something about him that attracts dogs to his home.

At any rate, one little pup has made his home there.

When Judge West returned from a short vacation at Lake Tahoe he found that a little stray pup had made his abode at his residence and that all efforts to lose him had failed.

A Register reporter, hearing the judge tell of the household addition, told the story.

Several calls have come since for the pup, and the dog was coerced into following a small boy home. Judge West thought the case was settled and was about to proceed with the next case this morning when he stepped out on the front porch and found the dog sleeping soundly there.

EMIGRANTS BIG ENGLISH PROBLEM

LONDON, Aug. 8.—England has her hands full in dealing with European emigrants bound for the United States who formerly went in German ships.

Congestion in the ports of the United Kingdom and the recent outbreak of typhus in Russia and the Balkans have caused the United States public health service to be stirringly active. At the present time three American surgeons are at work here, the first public health officials in the United Kingdom.

Dr. W. J. Petts, formerly assistant surgeon general of the United States, is in general charge of the work with offices in the Consulate. Dr. Burr Ferguson will have direction of operations at the port of London and Southampton and Dr. N. B. Robinson at Liverpool and Dr.

Duties which the new organization will perform include the supervision of inspection and handling of all emigrants for America and fumigation of ships for rats and vermin. This work was formerly carried on through the ordinary consular channels, but now it has grown to such proportion as to make additional help necessary.

All second-class and third-class passengers bound for the United States must submit to medical inspection before a sailing permit is issued. The emigrants are divided into two classes, viz., the clean and the unclean, the latter being subjected to thorough cleansing and their clothing disinfected. Persons coming from certain countries or districts regarded as "suspect" are detained twelve days.

This period of detention is passed in big hospitals provided by the steamship companies where the emigrants are maintained at the companies' expense in London and Liverpool.

YOUR LAST CHANCE
Get a Beautiful Floor Lamp Free with each Blue Bird Talking Machine. Spurgeon Furniture Company, Fourth and Spurgeon Streets.

The mysterious Stonehenge in England was erected many centuries before the Druids existed.

War Not Yet Over

"The World War is not yet ended," said the speaker, "for when God Almighty gets through with it, there will not be a single king left on a single throne in Europe, but a huge republic will arise among nations, a republic which will have Christ as civil governor, and instead of that vast republic being an autocracy, it will be a Christocracy."

The sermon was preceded by a song service led by the Rev. Stanley Bailes, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian church. The second of the series of union meetings was announced for next Sunday night at 6 o'clock and the congregation was asked to bring hymnals in preparation for a song service to be led by Ellis Rhodes.

The mysterious Stonehenge in England was erected many centuries before the Druids existed.

Machine. It is placed at just the right height.

The "EASY" is made from best materials obtainable—solid copper, brass, aluminum and enameled steel.

The demand for "EASYS" has become

so great that the manufacturers have

been compelled to erect one of the

largest washing machine factories in

the world, with a capacity of 1000

"EASYS" per day.

Give the "EASY" a chance to talk to

you in your own laundry without obli-

gation.

You will be mighty glad you did.

For the "EASY" VACUUM ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE does the work of human hands, thoroughly and almost without effort.

The vacuum cups force the hot, soapy water by air pressure through the meshes of the garments and by suction draw it back again. Sixty times a minute this happens with the result that every particle of dirt is promptly and effectively removed. No rubbing, tearing or dragging, or heavy cylinder to lift.

The polished copper tank has a greater capacity than any other electric wash-

ing machine.

</div

SECTION TWO

PLAY WILL USE LORE OF OLDEN FOLK LIVING AT LAGUNA

Many Evidences of Ancient Indians Found In Canyons and On Shore

DISCOVER ARROW HEADS

Metates Also Plowed Up By Ranchers On Mesas About Seaside Resort

(By Terry E. Stephenson.)

In the light of many an August moon centuries ago, groups of Indians gathered at points along the rocky shore of what is now Orange county.

They gathered, perhaps, to worship the Great Spirit.

Primitive though they were in their instincts, their souls reached out to the horizon of the great restless sea, far back into the distant mountains and upward to the boundless mystic stars, seeking for an explanation of their existence, seeking for an understanding of the things about them, a longing inborn in every race that has lived on this earth.

In the light of the August moon, one week from tonight, there will gather at a place close to the rocky shore many hundreds of persons, to witness the reproduction, so far as men and women of today can reproduce such a thing, of scenes of by-gone ages.

And it is particularly and peculiarly fitting that a pageant should repeat the story of the struggle of primitive man toward an understanding of God and that that pageant should be given at Laguna Beach.

Evidences Are Found.

It is fitting for the reason, that perhaps nowhere along the coast counties of Southern California are the evidences of pre-historic Indian life more in evidence than they are along the coastline of Orange county from Newport Bay to Serra.

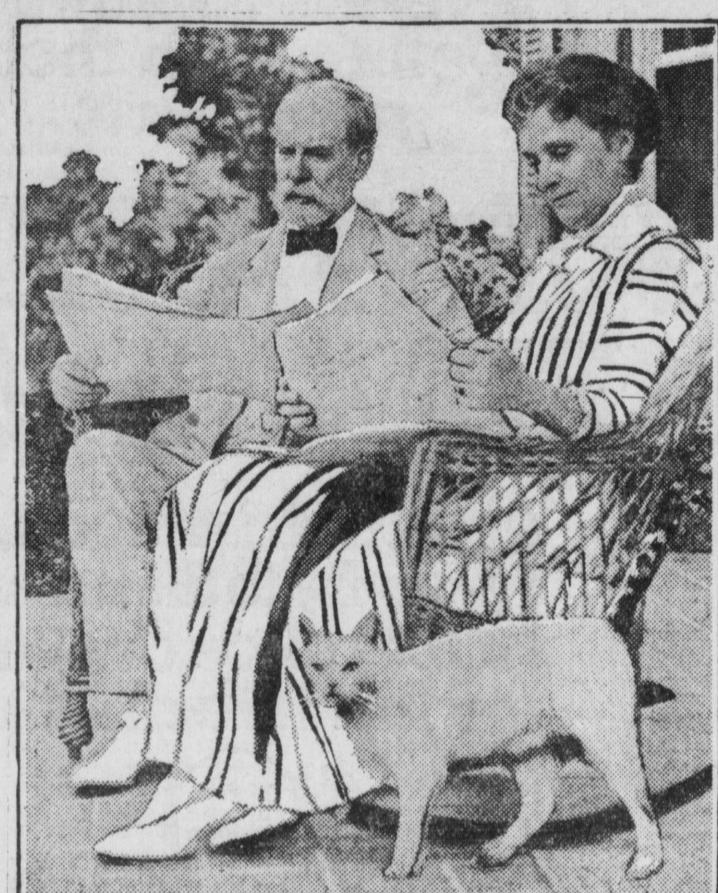
Anthropologists have written that primitive races tend to develop strength in accordance with the necessity for struggles for existence.

Where primitive man had to fight nature and work hard for food, his faculties and his body were developed.

Where the climate was congenial

(Continued on page ten)

TAKES HIS VACATION FEW HOURS AT TIME



Secretary Hughes' "vacation" this summer consists of what rest he can snatch between long days at the state department. Secretary and Mrs. Hughes are shown enjoying a quiet hour at Greystone, the Hughes summer home at Rock Creek park, near Washington, thirty minutes from the state department.

DRIVE PLANNED TO RUSH COMPENSATION

JAPANESE WILL FACE COURT TOMORROW IN MURDER ATTEMPT CASE

Sidelights on a cutting scrape which occurred on the Irvine ranch a week ago last Thursday are expected to be aired in the justice court here tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, when I. Masuno, a Japanese, takes the stand as the complaining witness against T. Takahashi, foreman of Japanese at the Irvine ranch.

The defendant is charged with assault with intent to commit murder.

According to Masuno, Takahashi attacked him with a broken bottle during an altercation over wages.

The latter was arrested by Sheriff C. E. Jackson, who found him walking through Tustin about an hour after the attack.

(Continued on Page Ten)

(Continued on Page Ten)

Announcing the Watkins Bootery Mid-Summer Shoe Sale

These sale prices represent in every instance the most extreme reductions on feminine footwear styles that are in every sense of the word the newest and smartest of the season --- Watkins Bootery Models.

These values establish a precedent in this shop. Our range of sizes and widths is not complete but you will perhaps find a suitable style and size in the selection.

Values to \$15.00

Values to \$17.50

\$6.85 and \$7.85 \$8.85 and \$9.85

Values To \$19.50

\$10.85 and \$11.85

New and exclusive Fall Models are arriving daily, and all at the new low prices.

Watkins Bootery
CHESTER A. WATKINS

NEW 'POOFMAN'S COURT' RIPPED BY JUSTICES

One Ready To Ace Mandamus Action bPlaintiff To Make Him Far Case

The "poor man's ect," or small claims court, as it was officially designated by the last session of the legislature, which created the innovation, is not favored approved by the majority of the juice of the peace in Orange county.

Some assert that it unconstitutional, that it will make collection agency of the justice art and that it will only be a matter of time until it is "knocked out."

District Attorney A. P. Nelson says that he is inclined think that it is unconstitutional that it deprives the defendant his civil action the right of a trial by jury and prohibits either party from employing counsel.

"There is no provision in the law requiring the parties involved in the small claims cases to furnish an affidavit showing that they are not financially able to employ counsel," said Nelson. "Furthermore they are not required to show that they cannot afford other expense incident to regular court procedure."

J. B. Cox Against

Justice of the Peace Cox does not like the plan at all. He say that he does not propose to make a election agency of his court. While he will not decline to hear the small claim disputes he has intimated at he will make it inconvenient for the persons involved by setting cases for trial at an early hour in the morning or late in the evening.

In other words, according to Miss Isabel Durgan, community nurse employed by the Santa Ana chapter of the Red Cross, malnutrition in children is problem that is not confined to the homes of the poor. It is found, she says, as often in the homes of the well-to-do, where food is plentiful and of the best quality.

"The problem of malnutrition," Durgan said, "is the problem of the child who is thinner than he should be for his height and age and is the problem which teachers, physicians and nurses say must be solved today in order to check the ravages of the great white plague tomorrow."

In Homes of All Classes

"The problem is not one of lack of food, for malnutrition does not mean that. Hence it is found in the homes of all classes.

"It is a question of 'finickiness.'

Children form a dislike for certain nutritious articles of food—for milk and for many of the vegetables which are especially well adapted for bone and muscle building, and so on. Refusing to conquer that dislike they confine their eating to a few simple articles and to sweets and candies which, while sufficient to stoke the furnaces of the body enough to last until the next meal time, leave nothing over for building purposes, and then malnutrition results.

"Enlarged and diseased tonsils, adenoids, bad teeth, mal-posture, insufficient rest and sleep are all factors in the makeup of the under-nourished child and when we realize how often tuberculosis follows in the wake of this evil train, it is a matter for serious consideration.

One of the best known pediatricians of Los Angeles said that the child who is of normal weight automatically establishes his own life insurance against tuberculosis. Such being the case, it's up to parents, teacher, physicians and nurses to work to keep the child at normal weight."

Goepper Frowns on It

Justice of the peace Goepper of Newport also frowns upon the small claims court idea. He says he is ready to go ahead and give it a trial, but does not propose to be swamped with small claims.

The second case was filed in Cox's court Saturday. It is an action brought by Ed Golberg against R. J. Morgan to collect \$50, alleged to be due for time and labor furnished the defendant in baling hay.

The first case here was brought by Albert Carls against Mrs. Mary Daly, 901 East Sixth street. Carls claims that he inadvertently paid taxes on Mrs. Daly's property amounting to \$8.81.

When he discovered his mistake he demanded a refund from Mrs. Daly, and he claims that she refused to reimburse him.

Judge Cox set the latter case for August 13 at 8 a.m., and the former case for 9 a.m. on the same day.

GIRL WEIGHING 225 POUNDS TO FACE COURT

Miss Theresa McNamee, of Los Angeles, who tips the scales at 225 pounds, was to be given a preliminary hearing in justice court here this afternoon on a charge of forgery preferred by D. M. Loveridge, proprietor of the Rossmore Hotel.

At the time of her arrest July 8 Miss McNamee denied that she forged the check held in evidence against her.

"I stopped one night at the Rossmore," she said. "I did not have sufficient money to pay my bill and gave the hotel clerk a ring which was worth a good deal more than my bill amounted to."

Tells of Arrest

"He gave me a check for \$5 to balance the transaction. I tried to cash the check at a shoe store and they had me arrested."

The check was drawn on the First National bank of Santa Ana and made payable to "Miss McNamee." It bore the name of "P. D. McLove Ridge" as payee. "Rossmore Hotel" was written in ink in the lower left hand corner.

Miss McNamee sought to cash the check at the Turner Shoe Store. The salesman who waited on her became suspicious and called City Marshal Sam Jernigan.

Says She Is Cashier

Jernigan got in touch with Loveridge and the latter denied that he had issued any such check.

Miss McNamee, who has been held in the county jail in default of bail since her arrest, says that she came here from Los Angeles, where she was employed as a cashier.

Do you want a Floor Lamp Free? We will give you one with a Blue Bird Talking Machine. Hurry! Only Five Days More. Pay Five Dollars Down. Spurgeon Furniture Company, Fourth and Spurgeon Streets.

Speedometer Repairing at Liv-

URGES ITS NOT TO FROWN ON VEGETABLES

Community Nurse Tells of How Too Much Candy and Pie Is Harmful

Here's a story about children—and vegetables.

Youngsters in poor families are compelled to eat turnips and carrots and cabbage, because they do not they are apt to go hungry.

But in the families of the more well-to-do, the youngsters are likely to turn up their noses at such lowly fare, because other, and to them more attractive, articles of food are available in bounteous quantity.

And thereby hangs the gist of this story.

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"The problem of malnutrition," Durgan said, "is the problem of the child who is thinner than he should be for his height and age and is the problem which teachers, physicians and nurses say must be solved today in order to check the ravages of the great white plague tomorrow."

In Homes of All Classes

"The problem is not one of lack of food, for malnutrition does not mean that. Hence it is found in the homes of all classes.

"It is a question of 'finickiness.'

Children form a dislike for certain nutritious articles of food—for milk and for many of the vegetables which are especially well adapted for bone and muscle building, and so on. Refusing to conquer that dislike they confine their eating to a few simple articles and to sweets and candies which, while sufficient to stoke the furnaces of the body enough to last until the next meal time, leave nothing over for building purposes, and then malnutrition results.

"Enlarged and diseased tonsils, adenoids, bad teeth, mal-posture, insufficient rest and sleep are all factors in the makeup of the under-nourished child and when we realize how often tuberculosis follows in the wake of this evil train, it is a matter for serious consideration.

One of the best known pediatricians of Los Angeles said that the child who is of normal weight automatically establishes his own life insurance against tuberculosis. Such being the case, it's up to parents, teacher, physicians and nurses to work to keep the child at normal weight."

Gone Interests Kiddies

In order to interest the children and get them to like the foods which they should eat for the proper nourishment of their bodies, Miss Durgan has devised a game whereby the youngsters have each gain in weight marked by a star, and her experience has been that the children soon wax enthusiastic, and co-operate in every way to build up their bodies.

The first case here was brought by Albert Carls against Mrs. Mary Daly, 901 East Sixth street. Carls claims that he inadvertently paid taxes on Mrs. Daly's property amounting to \$8.81.

When he discovered his mistake he demanded a refund from Mrs. Daly, and he claims that she refused to reimburse him.

Judge Cox set the latter case for August 13 at 8 a.m., and the former case for 9 a.m. on the same day.

Embodied in the report will be suggestions for the financing of the venture, and an account of the manner in which the question has been settled by other county organizations where the plan has been eminently successful.

Duties Outlined

The duties of such an official would be to take complete charge of all economic activities of the farm bureau, including publicity, dues, public utilities, markets, membership and like matter. At present

Oultines Work

In a talk today, Miss Durgan outlined the work which she hopes to accomplish in aiding undernourished and underdeveloped children to reach their normal weight.

Her statements of the need of such work in Santa Ana are based on the investigations along such lines which she conducted last February in the city school at a time when her services were loaned the schools by Dr. Emerson.

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PLAY WILL USE LORE OF OLDEN LAGUNA FOLK

(Continued from Page Nine)

to laziness, where man could sleep out-of-doors the year around, where food was easy to get, primitive man's faculties tended to disintegrate. He became slothful in mind and body. Tribal instincts waned.

Explorers who came first to what is now the California coast few centuries ago found the coast Indians of Southern California slothful. For untold centuries life had been easy for them. They too often had found food so easy to get that no effort was necessary.

Tribes of Arizona struggled against all nature in order to live. The Indians grew up tall and straight. They were meat eaters and they grew grain for the making of bread.

Along the coast of California, Indians had become fish eaters, and shellfish eaters at that!

Change of Nature.

True, they did not live on shellfish alone. There were deer and quail in the foothills, and rabbits to be snared. Acorns and grass roots were secured with ease.

But why should an Indian hide in the brush for the passing buck when he could doze on the sands in the sunshine and wait for low tide and get all the mussels he could eat from the self-same rocks upon which the waves of Laguna Beach and Arch Beach now pound everlasting?

Thus it came to pass that after many generations had come and gone, the Indian of California was not the same Indian who first migrated to the shores of the Pacific.

These tribes that came out of the desert were doubtless strong and resourceful Indians. They were active in mind and body. Their souls reached out for an understanding of the earth, the moon, the stars and the great glowing sun.

And it is the Indian aborigine who is pictured in the pageant play to be given at Laguna Beach next week.

It is the primitive Indian of ages gone by who is pictured. It is an Indian of sentiment, of one who strives to understand.

And all along the canyons and up on the mesas and the promontories are relics of an age-old occupation by this Indian.

How many, many generations ago was Laguna Beach peopled with a strange and active Indian race, with men who wielded the war club and went forth with spear and bow and arrow to wrest his meat from the wild life of the mountains!

implements Found.

implements of stone have been found proving beyond doubt that in ages gone by there lived along our coast and in our mountains an Indian race of far greater intelligence than was found by the Franciscan padres who strung their bells upon a sycamore tree near San Juan Capistrano and rang them loudly that their tones might resound in the land and call the savages into the fold.

In the plowing of land, in cutting through of streets, in excavations of various kinds, all along the coast, stone metates and pestles have been found.

The stone metate is the commonest of all relics of ancient California Indians. They are found in the mountains and along the coast, but perhaps nowhere in the county have so many been found as along the Laguna Beach coast.

They were found when the highway was cut for paving, a quarter of a mile north of the village. Elmer Jahraus found them on his lot on Laguna Cliffs when he dug holes to plant some trees. Years ago, L. N. Brooks of Laguna Beach and Arch Beach used to plow them up when he was farming between the shoreline and the foothills.

Metates Are Common.

Metates have been found here and there, from Old Saddleback to the sea, generally a foot or so below the surface. It is surmised that Indians moved about from place to place. Metates were used for the grinding of food. They were of stone and hard to carry. When an Indian moved he buried his metates, expecting to return to the spot at some later season. These metates were used for grinding acorns and seeds used as food.

But it is not the metates so much as other things that have been found along the coast that point to occupancy by a race along the shore in ages long before Sir Francis Drake sailed the Pacific.

When streets were being cut in Arch Beach Heights by Joe Skidmore and those associated with him, a good many stone implements were found.

Perhaps more interesting than any of them is a piece of stone now in the possession of Elmer E. Jahraus, Laguna Beach realtor.

This piece of granite is about six inches long and about as big around as a banana. A hole is drilled through it from end to end.

To Roll Buckskin.

"I believe it was an implement used by the Indians in rolling buckskin strips," said Jahraus. "They probably put the strip of buckskin through this stone and manipulated it to make the string round."

A stone of somewhat similar appearance was found thirty years ago in a cut made by the Santa Fe at San Juan Capistrano. That stone, however, was undoubtedly an Indian flute. About a year ago this flute was given by Richard Egan to the Orange County Historical society. Combined with the evidences found along the Laguna coast and in the canyons reaching down to the water's edge, this flute is an argument in sustaining the theory that the coast region was once occupied by a race of Indians of a different type from that found a century and half or two centuries ago.

Egan also has a great stone bowl with a ridge around the rim. This bowl is a striking bit of evidence of the existence of an ancient Indian people of far greater intelligence than was found in Indians of later periods.

Among the most interesting collections of reliefs found along the coast are those in the possession of William Bathgate and Mr. Pritchard.

The writer of this article was not

UNIQUE SALVAGE PLANNED BY S. A. FIRM

so fortunate as to see the collection in Mr. Pritchard's possession. As described, however, by Nick Isch at the Laguna Beach store, the collection is but another evidence of the ancient race. Pritchard farms at the mouth of Salt creek, and in that vicinity he has found arrow heads and other relics.

William Bathgate grows beans and barley in Niguer canyon, between Laguna Beach and Newport Bay, and on the nearby mesas.

Bathgate has three or four very fine spear heads and fifteen or twenty arrow heads. These spear heads are intensely interesting. One of them, perfect in shape, about five inches long, has been chipped out of what Bathgate judges to be volcanic glass. At least, when the black spear head is held up to the light its edges are translucent.

"I have been knocking around the hills and coast here for a number of years," said Bathgate, "and I have never seen any stone like that."

Most of the arrow heads and spear heads, however, are made out of hard flint, none of which, according to Bathgate, seems to have been a local stone.

Bathgate pointed out one arrow head that he said appeared to be local stone.

Finds Shell Heaps.

"Most of these," said he, "were found when I was plowing on the mesa. Frequently I have found what were once heaps of shells, where no doubt Indians once had their camps. Frequently I have found places where evidently somebody had chipped a lot of stone, probably making arrow heads or implements."

Bathgate has a real implement, of rather soft material, about three inches long with a hole through it. It was his opinion that this stone was used for working up strips of buckskin.

Another bit of red stone is a mystery. It is flat, a quarter of an inch thick, and in shape is a half-circle apparently broken from a similar piece. The original circle had a hole through the center. It is quite likely that this stone was a part of an ornament.

One of the most interesting finds in the region was made some years ago by Fred Trefern when he was farming at Laguna lakes in the canyon. It could have been a war club, probably was. At least, it was used, no doubt, in the fight of primitive man, such as is to be pictured at the pageant, in making his way in the world, even though that way had for him no greater ambition than the keeping of his larder full of meat for the squaw to cook.

ONLY FIVE DAYS MORE

Get your Floor Lamp Free with a Beautiful Blue Bird Talking Machine. Hurry! Only Five Days More. Pay Five Dollars Down. Spurgeon Furniture Company, Fourth and Spurgeon Streets.

A watersnake can flatten its body and cross the surface of the water without submerging its back.

Annaning peaches, Harry W. Lewis.

DRIVE PLANNED TO RUSH COMPENSATION

(Continued from Page Nine)

Health servt, the Bureau of War Risk insure, and the Federal Board of Vocational training will meet in various centers designated by the Red Cross headquarters in order to meet the various claimants.

According to t1 page advertisements in today's register, their recent creditors' disposed of sufficient merchandise to satisfy all creditors, so they have reorganized, bought large stock of new merchandise, and will celebrate the occasion with a "Bargain carnival."

The illustrations and headings in the advertisements are suggestive of a good, old-fashioned carnival, and the idea is also carried out in their store arrangements and decorations.

The windows are striped to represent animal cars and are labeled with such signs: "Biggest Bargains in Captivity."

The Bargain Carnival will open Wednesday, August 10, at 9 a.m.

The Southern unit will appear on a regular schedule of dates, the points nearest to Santa Ana being San Luis Obispo, Wednesday, August 21; Santa Barbara, Friday and Saturday, September 2 and 3; Riverside, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 6 and 7; San Diego, Thursday and Friday, September 8 and 9; El Centro, Monday and Tuesday, September 10 and 11.

Ex-service men and women who are entitled to compensation include those honorably discharged having a disability 10 per cent or more, resulting from service and in line of duty, and so those having a disability incurred in the service or aggravated by the service which constitutes a vocational handicap. The latter are entitled to vocational education.

Also in cases where medical treatment or hospitalization are required for sickness or injury resulting from service, these will be provided by the Public Health service.

CLUB'S GARAGE ROBBED.

A report received at the sheriff's office today from the Bolsa Chica Gun Club, near Huntington Beach, stated that the club's garage was robbed on the night of August 2. Three tires and two front wheels of a Ford touring car were removed and all wheels and tires of a Ford truck were taken. Both machines were on blocks. Hugh Walters, garage foreman for the club, is of the opinion that the "job" was done by someone who was thoroughly familiar with the garage and the cars stored therein. It was rumored that Vaughn had lead guilty.

TO PLAD GUILTY, REPORT.

H. S. Vaughn, formerly of Riverside, was scheduled to appear before Justice of the Peace Cox at 3 o'clock this afternoon for trial on a charge of taking a Moreland truck belonging to George L. Wright, local transfix man, without the consent and in the absence of the owner. Vaughn was arrested in San Bernardino, hither he is alleged to have driven the truck after removing it from an alleyway back of Wright's home. It was rumored that Vaughn will lead guilty.

If you want a Floor Lamp Free? We'll give you one with a Blue Bird Talking Machine. Hurry! Only Five Days More. Pay Five Dollars Down. Spurgeon Furniture Company, Fourth and Spurgeon Streets.

Annaning peaches, Harry W. Lewis.

CATERPILLAR TRACTORS

-also "Caterpillar" land levelers & plows-together with their spare parts

SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED in price

effective immediately.
ly-apply to the nearest
HOLT office or agent
for full information.



The Holt Manufacturing Company
Stockton ~ California
Los Angeles ~ San Francisco

OWN YOUR OWN OIL—ENJOY THE BIG PROFIT

You are not one of those who made 700 per cent on George Anderson's Block 41 and Y. M. C. A. wells drilled last fall in Breckenridge, Tex., because all of the units in those 2 successes were sold out in a few hours' time right in Breckenridge. But—you have an opportunity to join him today in what he says will be his biggest dividend payer—

HELLENIC OIL SYNDICATE

—Mr. George Anderson, the same man who operated Block 41 and Y. M. C. A. syndicates, and who has paid out over half a million dollars in dividends to his unit-holders invites the people of Santa Ana to join him in what he predicts will be his greatest winner of all—The Hellenic Oil Syndicate.

—Car you doubt George Anderson's ability to choose productive oil property, his knowledge of the oil business or the honesty and fairness of the Unit Plan under which he operates and pays profits? Of course you cannot.

—When he says "I believe I will have one of the greatest dividend payers Breckenridge has yet produced," you know that the statement comes from a man who is a success, who has paid over \$500,000 to investors and who knows the oil business from the ground up.

—When Mr. Anderson finished his Y. M. C. A. and Block 41 successes he spent three months going over the monster Breckenridge field to find the best location for his biggest proposition, Hellenic.

—He selected 40 rich acres north and east of Ivan. Again his judgment is proven—big wells have been completed all around the acreage. The big companies and independent operators shrewdly followed George Anderson's lead and leased acreage as close to Hellenic as they could get.

—Here are the details on this sterling investment:

SEVEN-EIGHTHS OF HELLENIC'S OIL GOES TO UNIT HOLDERS

—Forty rich acres, four wells.

—There are four oil sands in Hellenic's territory—1,865 feet, 2,240 feet, 2,800 feet and 3,200 feet.

—Hellenic's first well now drilling below 1,650 feet.

—Seven of Hellenic's neighbor wells average 2,015 barrels per day, over one-half of them producing from the 1,865-foot sand.

—Hellenic combines advantages of big acreage and small capitalization—only 1,500 units, \$100.00 each.

—Capital is ample and fair.

—Each of last three wells drilled with seven-sixteenths of profits on preceding well.

—For example, seven-sixteenths of well No. 1 drills well No. 2, seven-sixteenths of well No. 2 drills well No. 3, etc.

—After the wells are producing only the bare operating expense is deducted from 7/16 of all the oil.

—\$100.00 buys one barrel out of every 1,500 Hellenic gets.

—\$300.00 buys three barrels out of every 1,500 or one barrel out of every 500.

—\$500.00 buys five barrels out of every 1,500 Hellenic gets, or one barrel out of every 300.

—Hellenic is in proven territory.

—Buy Hellenic now. Get in your order at once. . .

—Carden, Liebig & Seamans have invested their own money in Hellenic. Banking men in Los Angeles have

subscribed. Burbank ranchers have taken units in Blocks. Many people in Orange will own part of Hellenic's oil. This advertisement will appear in Santa Ana for three days only. If you want to actually own oil production and share in its handsome profit this is your chance to do it. \$100.00 Units in George Anderson's Y. M. C. A. well sold for weeks at \$700 each; Block 41 Units sold for \$900.00 each. These two wells are still paying handsome monthly dividends. Hellenic Units, calling for one barrel out of every 1500 barrels of oil Hellenic gets from its entire 40-acre tract (and unitholders get a full 7/16 of all the oil) are now only \$100.00 each.

Fourteen representative Breckenridge Syndicates have paid an average of \$233 per month on every \$100 invested.

—Here are what some of the individual syndicates have paid in every \$100. They are still paying handsome monthly returns.

Virginia \$150

Security \$200

Breckenridge O. and G. \$200

Y. M. C. A. \$190

Block 41 \$440

Gonzolos \$1700

Rock Island \$260

—BRECKENRIDGE UNIT PLAN A FAIR DEAL

All of the good features of oil investors and none of the bad ones sums up in a few words the Breckenridge unit plan. A few of the objectionable features of the oil "game" which have been eliminated under this plan are the misappropriation of funds, the hit and miss handling of trust sums and the excessive taxes which were taken under the old company system, and last, and one of the most important features, the limitation of the activity of the organization to specific work, all of which is outlined in the documents of trust which are filed in the county court house of Stephens County, Texas.

—Under the syndicate plan the number of non-assessable units are definitely determined and the sale of these units form the working capital of the syndicate. Enough are disposed of to provide the necessary funds to drill wells and to provide for other requisites, the remainder of units going to the promoters as their profit. In practically every instance the portion going to the promoters ranges between one-twentieth and one-tenth of the capitalization, which is very low in comparison to the profits under the old system.

—Under the unit plan the remuneration for promotion services is taken exclusively in units. This is absolute proof not only of the honesty, but also of the faith of the men behind the deal have in what they have to offer.

—Under the syndicate

I specialize on time piece repairing—nothing else. Take your watch where it will get undivided attention.

MELL SMITH
313 W. 4th St.



Are you particular about your eyes? If so you must be particular about your glasses. Let us make your glasses and you will have comfort.

DR. K. A. LOERCH
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 194 116 E. 4th St.

BABY'S PHOTO

The shots taken of baby today will be childhood's most cherished memento in future years. We specialize in baby photos.

MARY SMART STUDIO
111½ West Fourth St.
Phone 961-J for Appointment

THE PACIFIC MUTUAL NON-CANCELABLE POLICY
covers every disability
Mrs. F. A. Rogers
Exclusive Agent
302 Spurgeon St. Phone one three

Frater Glass & Paint Co.
Factory and Warehouse
440 Commercial St., L. A.

W. W. Kays, Agent
12-13 Orange Co. Savings and
Trust Bldg.
Phone 700-W Santa Ana

—Complete stock of Fraser's glass carried by Barr Lumber Co., 1022 East 4th St.

NICO-GARDEN-DUST

Nico-Dust, which is composed of 2.9% Black Leaf 40 and 97% special carrier, is an extremely fine, penetrating dust for Aphids. It is most powerful in warm bright sunshine, when there is but little wind stirring. It is difficult to work in strong wind and, for that reason, best results are attained in this district by dusting in the early mornings. Dew does not especially help the work. Nico-Dust is made by the Walnut Growers' Spray Manufacturing Co. under the particular direction of Prof. Smith of the State University.

NEWCOM BROS.

MR. HAPPY PARTY

Whether you want a STEAK or CHOP, YOU'LL FIND THEIR MEATS ARE ALL TIPTOP

TIP TOP, of course, means away up. Our meats are away up in quality but not in price, and they are away up in the estimation of our townsfolk, too. Particular people enjoy doing business with us.

Watch for Mr. Happy Party

FOURTH STREET MARKET
ARNOLD F. PEAK, PROP.
223 W. 4TH ST.
PHONE 690 & 601

Kodak Finishing
By Experts
Gibson's Studios
415 N. Broadway
Santa Ana

SPECIAL SERVICE BY
REGISTER CORRESPONDENTS

ORANGE COUNTY NEWS

"THE BIGGEST LITTLE
COUNTY ON EARTH"

100 PER CENT WALNUT CROP PREDICTED

Things Worth Knowing About Orange County

Cleveland National Forest

The major portion of the Santa Ana mountains lie within the boundaries of the Trabuco division of the Cleveland national forest.

Roughly, the portion of the mountains in Orange county that are under forest control measures seventeen miles in length by five in width.

The upper portions of all of the canyons heading in the Santa Ana mountains are in the forest reserve. In general, this area is very rough, covered mostly with scrub oak, greasewood, sumach, sagebrush and other brushy growth. The canyon sides and bottoms are lined with a number of forest trees, in which sycamores and live oaks predominate. Waterways from far up in the mountains down into the valleys, and in places to the sea, are lined with sycamores, and elders, in places by alders and willows.

The forest service is organized for two purposes, one to protect the watersheds from fire and the other to give the public the fullest possible use of the forest for recreational and economic purposes. In furtherance of these two purposes, the forest service in co-operation with the county and mutual water companies has established a system of firebreaks and trails covered the main ridges of the mountain range.

A telephone line has been built by the federal authorities from El Toro across the range to Glen Ivy on the Elsinore side of the range. This line is connected with the forest service's lookout station on the top of Santiago peak, 5680 feet above sea level.

As a part of the patrol system, a government aeroplane from March field passes over the range daily. Arrangements are made for fire-fighting. No disastrous fire has occurred in the Santa Ana mountains for over a dozen years.

Camping privileges for any portion of the national forest are readily obtainable, and people are urged to make whatever use they desire of the canyons and mountains for hikes, outings and picnics.

LAGUNA BEACH

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 8.—Paul Gargan, an etcher and cartoonist of Los Angeles, spent some days at the Laguna Beach hotel last week and intends to return later for a period of sketching.

Jac Smith, president of the California Art club, and Mrs. Smith spent last Sunday with Mrs. Curtis of the Gloriana apartments.

Mrs. Minnie Dodd and her son, Clifford, are spending the summer at Tent City. Mr. Dodd is of Berkeley and is assisting in the teaching of classes at the Marine laboratory for Pomona college.

Miss Edith Loop entertained during last weekend her niece and nephew, Hilda and Harold Curtis of Covina, and Miss Ruth and Benjamin Needham of Glendora. The engagement of Miss Curtis and Needham was recently announced.

CYPRESS

CYPRESS AND HANSON, Aug. 8.—"Uncle" Al Morris who was very ill from an attack of apoplexy is much improved. Mr. Morris was found by his son, Thomas, Monday morning where he had fallen in the back yard. It was thought that he would pass away, but he has slowly revived.

Morris is one of the oldest residents here and comes from an old Kentucky family. A slight attack of the malady several months ago left him in very poor health, but now he appears to be gaining his old time vigor.

G. G. Priddy, Earl Smith and W. C. Miller spent three days of this week in the Imperial Valley. They were way auto through San Diego, across the mountains through Dixie Land to Calexico, then up through El Centro, Brawley, Imperial, West Land then on up by the new boulevard to Coachella, Indio and Banning.

The Rev. Mr. Taylor of Yuma, Ariz., was a visitor at the Sconce home Friday. He motored through to Los Angeles where his family is spending the summer.

Mrs. H. E. Lucas and daughter, Mildred, were shoppers in Los Angeles Thursday.

Mrs. W. C. Miller and Miss Jessie Dumbell spent Thursday with the A. Rogers family of Los Angeles.

Fraternal Brotherhood silver jubilee celebration this week. Orange County day at Huntington Beach Thursday, August 11. All day celebration. Basket lunch at noon. Weiner bake at 6 p. m. Dancing in the evening. Everybody come!!

Phone 237 for good dairy products.

PAULARINO

PAULARINO, Aug. 8.—Among those from Paularino who attended the street dance in Santa Ana Wednesday night were the Jamisons, the Hughes and the Flints, the Alex Jamisons, Mesdames Jones, Wilsey and Shiffer and Alice Deboro.

Dorothy Douglas spent Tuesday night with Neva Flint.

Max Arent, Neva Flint, Ethel Shiffer and Ethel Hughes spent Wednesday afternoon with Esther Jamison. Cake, fruit and lemonade were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Chilcoat and their children, Edna and Claude, are spending a few days in Mexico.

Mrs. R. Sutherland and daughter, Birdie, motored here from Pasadena in their new car and spent the weekend with Mrs. W. H. Burns. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Simpson, also of Pasadena, accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson attended the Whitney boys' concert in Birch park last Wednesday night.

D. H. Fleischman, who is staying at the Fairchild ranch, is picking pears on the Smalley place.

Mrs. Flint and children spent the weekend in San Diego last week.

BEET DUMPS BEING OPENED RAPIDLY SEASON IS IN FULL SWING IN COUNTY

WINTERSBURG AND SMELTZER, Aug. 8.—Beet dumps all along the line of the Southern Pacific through Wintersburg and Smeltzer are opening rapidly, the list of ranchers hauling the beets being increased daily. Two carloads a day are being shipped to date.

At the American dump at "Sugar," beets from five ranches were coming in the last of the week and more are scheduled for this week. Chilson and Sork, Lewis and Kakuchi, Gus Ward and J. O. Pyle were hauling last Wednesday.

The sugar content has been found to average 18 or 19 per cent, which is rather above average for the first of the season, it is said. The tonnage per acre averages light.

The Santa Ana dump at "Sugar" began operations Friday, July 29, with Lafe Ross, weighmaster, and

Roy E. Davis, Lloyd Blankenbecker and Earl Ross composing the crew. One-car shipments a day was the average for the first few days with Hell brothers, Walker S. Hazard and E. A. Gardner hauling.

The Wintersburg-Santa Ana dump also opened on Friday and is making a one-car a day average. Clinton Bush, Hell Brothers and Horbia are hauling. The dump crew are John Dilley, weighmaster, S. A. Wilson and Robert Page.

On Monday, August 1, the Holly at Smeltzer opened. Eugene Snow is weighmaster, and Roy Oretli, Donald Ball and D. Sparr complete the team.

Only beets from the Golden West ranch are being loaded at this dump and all that can be handled is being hauled in by two caterpillars and one eight-horse team.

SOME NEW ARRIVALS AT HUNTINGTON BEACH

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 8.—Among the new families to locate in Huntington Beach during the past week are:

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Krieg of Long Beach, 111 Thirteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Launder, 1214 Walnut avenue.

John Whitfield and Miss Sarah Whitfield of Phoenix, Arizona, 2107 Thirteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hill, 513 Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Prairie, 107½ Eleventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Fremlin of Maine, 1904 Ocean avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Finlayson, 521 Seventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott have moved to 714 Olive avenue. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Prowell have moved from Second street to 306 Eleventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Campbell have moved into 319 Twelfth street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Macklin have moved from Third street to 315 Seventeenth street.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott have moved to 714 Olive avenue. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Prowell have moved from Second street to 306 Eleventh street.

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The Santa Ana Register

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CENTRAL GARAGE, 107 W. Third St.
Auto repairing of all kinds. Pacific
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WE WILL MAKE YOUR NEW AND
remodel your old clothes in the latest
style. Expert cleaning. Neat Tailor
Shop, 410½ North Broadway. Phone
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DESIGNING and Dressmaking. The
best workmanship.
238 Sprague Bidg.

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Formerly J. & S. Co.
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312 N. Main St. Phone 107.

NOW is the time to have that leaky
roof repaired. If you need roofing
done right, and at reasonable figures,
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press. Phone 311.

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W. Gurrard, 1830 Palm Ave.

Plumbing

J. D. SANBORN
520 East Fourth St., Phone 1520.

Help Wanted—Female

SALESLADIES wanted to sell direct to
housewives. State experience, phone,
Address Q. Box 34, Register.

WANTED—Girl for parlor work. Ap-
ply in person only. James' Confec-
tionsery.

WANTED—A good reliable woman to
do general housework; must like chil-
dren. Call 317 West 19th.

WANTED—Middle aged lady for gen-
eral housework on ranch. Address N.
Box 44, Register.

Situations Wanted—Female

ACCORDION playing, skirts and
flounces, knife playing, trimming,
Phone 404-K. Res. 702 Hickory, Mrs.
E. H. Prince.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER—Rates rea-
sonable. Room 412 Sprague Bidg.

WANTED—To make or mend or re-
line your suits or coats. Mrs. J. S.
Buxton, 626 N. Ross St.

DRESSMAKING at home or by the day.
Phone 581-J.

WANTED—Washings to do. 516 Lime
St.

TRAINED nurse wants position; ob-
stetrical cases a specialty. D. Box 5.
Register, 431 W. Fourth St. Room 22.
Phone 962-W.

WANTED—Position by lady in private
family; experienced with children.
1122 W. First.

EXPERIENCED lady wants position as
housekeeper; prefer country. Phone
962-W.

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires
position. Miss Taylor, 301 W. First st.

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Man or boy for few weeks;
work on place hoeing weeds and clean-
ing board and room. E. M. Bradley,
Costa Mesa, Cal.

WANTED—An assistant bookkeeper.
Crown St. Co.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR WANTED—4
shifts per week at least. Straight
matter only. Soon develop into
steady situation. Waters Trade Shop,
110½ E. 4th, Santa Ana. Phone 2.

Situations Wanted—Male

EXPERT WINDOW
CLEANERS
PHONE 206-W. 822 N. Birch.

HANDY MAN—Needs work of any
kind; 60¢ per hr. Ph. 1004.

PAPER HANGING, Painting—Satisfac-
tory work. Let me figure. Walter
Hunting, 142 W. 6th, Phone 158-E.

LET me do your painting and tinting,
5½ hour; you furnish the paint. Jess
Strand, 601 W. Fourth. Phone 1004.

LABOR contractor, any kind; anywhere;
ditch digging, orchard planting, etc.;
work guaranteed. Phone 1931. Dutch-
V. Vener, 619 N. Shelton.

YOUNG married ex-service man, good
appearance, wants work in city.
Steady work with steady pay, for
woman more object than large
wages. Have papers showing execu-
tive ability. Had experience as sales-
man and electrician. Acquainted with
hard work. Address U. Box 48, Reg-
ister.

WANTED—Position by experienced
rancher with family, on stock ranch
or care gave or general farming. M.
Box 22, Register.

To Let—Rooms, Furnished

COOL FRONT OFFICE
FOR RENT—Over 520 N. Main.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Phone
151 or call Opera House Bidg.

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms,
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FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms.
1410 Bush.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room and living
room. Cheaper for two. 310 N. Par-
ton.

NOTICE—Excellent rooms with board, if
desired at 819 N. Main.

FOR RENT—Front Bedroom, outside
entrance, running water. 526 East
Pine St.

To Let—Apartments

FOR RENT—3-room apartment with
screen porch and back garage. West
side of town. Phone 20th. YEAR'S LEASE.
No. 607 East First St.

FOR RENT—Three-room flat. Private
bath. Garage if wanted. Call today
or Monday morning. 422 West Pine.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments, 210
No. Garnsey.

FOR RENT—Large well furnished up-
per apartment. Ideal location, garage,
parks only. 306 Orange Ave.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



TOM DIDN'T LAST LONG



BY ALLMAN

New Classified Ads Today
Oil, Alfalfa and Dairy Ranch
1 mile from Huntington Beach oil
fields. Price \$5,000. Gates & Cooper,
next to Register Office.

THE APHIS and Red Spider are now
getting in their deadly work. Do you
think the most of your trees
will last a few days? The spraying will
cost? Manz Ranch, 1st and Pros-
pect, Tustin.

Beautiful Homes Below Cost
Long list to choose from, all parts of
city; terms to suit. Gates & Cooper,
next to Register.

FOR SALE

12½ acres of land near Huntington
Beach. NOT LEASER. The best and
largest land, all under cultivation; good
buildings; nicely located; now a big
bargain for some one; owner is sick
and needs money; we can sell this fine
property for \$6000, good terms.

Carden, Liebig & Seamans

LOST—Black case full of popular music.
Return to Curtis Tuiler, 111 E. Central
Ave., East Newport. Reward.

PLATED

ORANGE GROVES
IN ORANGE COUNTY

We have two clients for whom we are
looking for Orange Groves. One wants
to buy a small grove, which will be
large and will go as high as \$5,000 per
acre for good grove, or will take a
cheaper one. He desires to turn it as
part a smaller, but good grove,
balance balance all in crops, good soil,
house, barn, large pumping plant, ar-
tificial irrigation system, metered water
district. Price \$20,000. Gates & Cooper,
assume and pay cash difference.

The other client wants a smaller
place, with buildings preferred. He
wishes to buy a small orange ranch
Tulare Co. on paved road, one-half in
alfalfa, balance all in crops, good soil,
house, barn, large pumping plant, ar-
tificial irrigation system, metered water
district. Price \$7,500. Gates & Cooper,
assume and pay cash difference.

For EXCHANGE—Small house, lot 50x150;
fruit; cheap. 307 Lacy.

FOR SALE—4 lots in Tustin, water,
gas and electricity; splendid location;
full bearing orange trees; Price \$1050
each—\$50 cash, \$20 per month. Shaw &
Russell.

FOR SALE—Beach lot; sacrifice; fine
corner lot on the south side. This is
a large lot, 100x150, with a paved
driveway; good soil; good grove.
Price \$10,000—\$700 cash, \$25 per month.
F. S. McClain, 401 W. 3rd St.

FOR SALE—Small house, lot 50x150;
fruit; cheap. 307 Lacy.

FOR SALE—Duplex site, 100x150, 50 lots,
from \$300 up. 100x150, 50 lots,
from \$300 up. house, splendid lot, \$1800.
Terme? Why pay rent?
Best buy on Broadway, \$7700 with large
house, etc. Some good RANCHES, under value.
J. L. TUMMOND, 338 Orange Blvd.

FOR EXCHANGE—Income property on
N. Main St. Price \$9000. Want vac-
ant lot or lots or small acreage. Shaw &
& Russell.

ON ACCOUNT of age would sell at a
bargain two well improved 40 and 80
acre ranches. Excellent terms or ex-
change for Orange County property.
What is your offer? Do you want
less? Interested. Address 154 S. G.
St., Tustin, Calif.

FOR SALE at once—New modern 7-
room bungalow. Inquire 710 Orange
Ave.

TO EXCHANGE—7½ acres 99 yds.
Valencias, new 8-room modern bunga-
low, right in Santa Ana. Want mod-
ern residence with cash and terms on
balance. Shaw & Russell, 122 W. 3rd
St.

LOST—In or near garage on corner 5th
and Bush. St. wide gold band ring,
monogram inside. W. E. L., valued as
sop. sake. Liberal reward. Phone
531.

NOTICE TO REALTORS—My property
1st St. Birch is sold. Louis Brasch

CLOSE IN CORNER — Both streets
paved lot 50x150, with 6-room modern
house, garage, face brick street.
Lots of room to build large apart-
ment or single dwelling on front. Pick this
up and watch it grow in value, or im-
prove it and make \$7500 in 6 months.
Price \$5500.

IRVIN & SMITH
115 W. 4th Phone 1355

WANTED—Housecleaning or washing,
40¢ per hour; not less than 4 hours.
Phone 945.

FOR SALE or TRADE—Real estate—
Model N. Hup, touring, A-1 condition,
\$675. 1012 N. Spurgeon. Call after 5
p. m.

PAINTING DONE at 60¢ per hr. You
furnish paint. Call at Residence, 915
West Chestnut.

SETTLE & McBRIDE
204 EAST FOURTH STREET

FOR SALE—My equity in 6-room mod-
ern well built house, lots of fruit; fruit
painted; right; also laundry car; sale
cheap. Owner is Mrs. A. H. Gentry, 403 E. Santa
Clara Ave.

WANTED—Two horses; one sorrel
and one black; bay mare with halters on.
Initials S. H. on halters. Call Robert
Gisler, Smelter 267.

FOR SALE—Alberta peaches. Neck-
trines 4¢ per pound delivered; Sat-
sun plums 2¢ delivered. Phone 155

FOR SALE—Prunes and peaches. 802
E. Chestnut Ave.

FOR SALE—Buy—\$500 for 5 years, on
75¢ per month; principal paid off in 5
years; interest paid off in 10 years.
Address O. Box 22, Register.

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR SALE—\$6000 mortgage; runs 2½
years at 7 per cent; security first
class. Address 1, Box 21, Register.

LOST—Brass lined rotary pump be-
tween International Electric company and
Dixons' pump works. Notify
Knox's Carney, Phone 1417.

WANTED—Female dog, part Boston bull
and terrier; brown with white from face
down; ears; name "Dixie". Harp, 119 W. 3rd St.

WANTED—To borrow: \$1500 on Orange
city property. P. O. Box 684, Orange.

WANTED—\$20,000 for 5 years, on
75¢ per month; principal paid off in 5
years; interest paid off in 10 years.
Address O. Box 22, Register.

FOR EXCHANGE—Residence and busi-
ness property in Corona to exchange for
Orange Co. Will consider Orange or
walnut grove. This property is all
well located, in good condition and
good edge. Call 1501 No. Spurgeon St.

STRAYED—Two horses; one sorrel
and one black; bay mare with halters on.
Initials S. H. on halters. Call Robert
Gisler, Smelter 267.

FOR SALE—Alberta peaches. Neck-
trines 4¢ per pound delivered; Sat-
sun plums 2¢ delivered. Phone 155

FOR SALE—Prunes and peaches. 802
E. Chestnut Ave.

FOR SALE—Buy—\$500 for 5 years, on
75¢ per month; principal paid off in 5
years; interest paid off in 10 years.
Address O. Box 22, Register.

FOR SALE—Several splendid

EVENING SALUTATION
I praise not those
Who in their petty dealings pilfer not,
But him, whose conscience spurns at secret
fraud,
When he might plunder and defy surprise..
—Cumberland

ALAS, POOR CONGRESS!

Verily the Congress is between the devil and the deep sea. If it repeals the excess profits tax law it will bankrupt the government. If it doesn't repeal it, it will drive capital out of industry and commerce and into tax exempt securities—and thus not only bankrupt the government, ultimately, but individual businesses as well.

No more important fiduciary and economic truth was ever more concisely stated than when Secretary Mellon said, in an article in the Journal of the American Bankers association:

"It is the present policy of the Federal Government not to issue its own obligations with exemptions from Federal taxes and profit taxes, but states and municipalities are issuing fully tax exempt securities in great volume. The existence of this mass of fully tax exempt securities constitutes an economic evil of the first magnitude. Even though the exemptions of outstanding securities of this nature cannot be disturbed, it is highly important that further issues be controlled or prohibited by mutual consent of State and Federal Government."

It would seem to be absolutely necessary either to stop the issue of tax exempt securities or to repeal the excess profits tax law and substitute some other form of taxation. Possibly both these things ought to be done, for already there are enough tax exempt securities afloat to defeat in large measure the purpose of the excess profit tax law.

STIMULATE THE DESIRE

It is not the home-owners that fill our prisons. It is not the home-owners that preach Bolshevism from soap boxes. As has been said forcefully and with truth: "No man in America who ever owned one foot of land ever threw a bomb."

It is not the home-owners that congest the calendars of our divorce courts. A recent study of the divorce evil in Chicago showed that out of 3,577 suits for divorce filed in one year, only seventy couples owned their homes. In line with this undeniable fact that home-owning makes for the best citizenship and the higher ideals of living, a San Francisco banker said:

"When a man applies to us for a loan in order to possess himself of a home, we assume that he is a man of character and deal with him on that basis until we have reason to believe otherwise. Our assumption is rarely wrong. The man who goes in debt to own a home is mortgaging his future because he loves his family more than he loves his comfort and his pleasant vices."

The school educates the mind, the church educates the soul; and between them they build the citizen. But in the strictest sense of the word, a citizen is a man attached by strong ties to his community, and the strongest of community ties is a home owned in fee simple.

To own your own home—to have title to a bit of land—that is one of the most comfortable feelings in the world, that is the basic fact of prosperity. The desire for that ownership is inborn in human nature. To make Santa Ana a better home town and a better place in which to live, let us stimulate that desire that we know exists in the breast of every man who believes in California, who loves California and who wants to attach his family to the soil of California.

GIVING AID TO RUSSIA

Secretary Hoover, as chairman of the American Relief administration, is proceeding with commendable promptness to rush food supplies to the famine areas of Russia. There was nothing else to do.

A population estimated at 40,000,000 or more is already starving, as a result of long drouth and crop failure. Russia, ordinarily a granary for other nations, cannot feed herself. The world cannot afford to let her starve, even for prudential reasons. Hunger breeds pestilence. It also breeds social and political plagues. American relief, however, is actuated by charity rather than prudence. It has become our mission to feed the hungry, and the duty will not be shirked in this case, however great.

No public appeal for funds is being made or planned. Mr. Hoover says his administration has all the money it needs for the present, and other American organizations are expected to co-operate. The cost is estimated at \$1,250,000 to \$1,500,000 a month. It may run far above that, as the winter comes on. If additional funds or supplies are needed, Mr. Hoover may be assured that a nation which is well fed even in a time of business depression, and whose own crops are bountiful this year, will live up to its record of liberality.

THE KING HAS SPOKEN

In theory the King of England speaks only when his cabinet decides he should speak, and says only what it wants said. The government of the United Kingdom is vested in the parliament, and more particularly in the House of Commons of that parliament. The cabinet is supposed to represent its thought and judgment.

But the King of England is King of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the Dominions beyond the Seas, Emperor of India, etc., etc. Sometimes the king is not quite sure that the cabinet represents correctly the sentiment of the parliament and people. At such times he has to be particularly careful how he talks. There has just been such a time.

The king denies that he told Lloyd George bluntly that he "could not have his people killed in this manner" in Ireland. Lloyd George denies that the king ever said such a thing. Lord Northcliffe denies that he ever said, through the columns of his London Times, that the king ever said such a thing. But—

It has long been known that King George was dissatisfied with the policies of the cabinet in regard to Ireland, that he was frankly tired of police raids and pot-hunting for police, of riot and murder which passed for war, and of governmental declarations which promised the continuance of these practices for an in-

definite period. The world will probably never know just what he said to Lloyd George, but the world does know that, whatever he said, it produced results.

Today there is the brightest prospect for peace in Ireland that that vexed land has known in eight years. The British cabinet is willing to make concessions. The Irish rebels are no less willing to discuss terms.

Americans, and Englishmen and Irishmen no less, may suspect that the king overstepped his constitutional limitations when he spoke his mind to his prime minister, but they don't much care. They feel that the king has said the right thing, the thing that should have been said long ago. He may have strained the British constitution, but he made friends by it, in his own dominions and everywhere else.

THE INDIAN'S INTELLIGENCE

Dr. T. R. Garth, professor of psychology in the University of Texas, who has been making tests of the mental capacity of the Indian, Negro and Caucasian, reports that the Indian has about as good a mind as the white. Heretofore Indian mentality has been generally considered inferior.

The Indian's mind, says Dr. Garth, is just as alert as the white man's. It seems more crude and primitive according to the color test and some other tests, but in general intelligence it ranks high. He finds that Indians surpass whites in the "mental fatigue" test. That is, they are able to continue longer at any given mental process.

This is important. It means that the Indian can concentrate, and mental power is largely a matter of concentration.

This estimate need not surprise anyone who has studied Indians. The whites have always found them brave and resourceful enemies. If they have seldom made much progress in the arts of peace, it has been mainly because they did not care to, not because they lacked ability. Their defects are chiefly temperamental. The record of young Indians in the Carlisle school, the achievements of Indians of this generation in business and politics and professional life, show that they can hold their own with the whites if they care enough about it. One of the ablest men in the United States senate is of Indian blood. Diaz, the ablest ruler modern Mexico has had, was almost a full-blooded Indian, and so was Huerta, the strongest man of the recent revolutionary period.

The will that kept relentlessly to an enemy's trail, that fought bravely against any odds and suffered death at the stake without groan might carry the race far, if joined with an awakened ambition and a desire for progress.

As To Healers In Particular

San Bernardino Sun

If the "Brother Peter" who has been holding forth in San Bernardino for more than a week is about to move on to other fields, perhaps his own action will furnish a solution of one of the most troublesome problems that has been brought to the attention of municipal and health authorities. If this so-called healer has any gift by which his ministrations bring relief to the suffering, it is hardly less than criminal that they experience such suffering and exhaustion as has been the rule among those who waited for hours and sometimes days in their effort to reach him. If, on the contrary, there is nothing but disappointment for them in the end, then it were better that a compulsory finish be made of the situation, and at once.

That is the pitiable, the heart-touching feature of what has happened out in Pine street. One could wait thousand times that the lame and the halt and the blind and the sick and the suffering might come and find relief, and in the very nature of the case nine-tenths of the applicants were those for whom medicine and surgery held out no hope. But to see them come from every direction, and be brought from long distances in the hope that some miracle of healing would be wrought and at last be disappointed, sets up a condition that seems to call for interference.

As for ourselves, The Sun has yet to learn of a single actually authenticated case of a genuine cure being effected. We do not believe there has been one. There have been some surprising developments, and in a few cases people apparently unable to walk have left their cots or stretchers, but it is our opinion that in every case such action was the result of excitement based on the hope of results, and when that has passed, conditions will be as before.

Nothing has come to light which would indicate that "Brother Peter" is a faker for revenue. It is more likely that he is a harmless old man with slightly unbalanced notions of his mission in life, and that he hopes and probably thinks he is doing good. But if he is mistaken, then means ought to be found to put an end to the added suffering of those who come, mistakenly hoping to find relief for their ills.

World War Most Appalling

Long Beach Press

Throughout the centuries to come mankind will regard the seven-year period, from 1914 to 1921, as covering and embodying the most appalling tragedy in the history of mankind. The seven-year anniversary of the beginning of the World War finds peace movements with greater momentum and greater hope of successful achievement than ever before. President Harding, speaking at the Pilgrim tercentenary celebration, voiced his faith in the success of the forthcoming disarmament conference. Formal peace between the United States and the Central Powers soon will be concluded. The devastations of the war rapidly are being surveyed and rehabilitation is in full swing.

A tragedy so far flung and so horrible necessarily dislocated economic machinery and put the whole world in turmoil from which immediate recovery was impossible. There had to be much agonizing, even after the armistice was signed. But the agonizing is passing. Normality is on its return march. Slowly, but surely, the activities of peace are coming into evidence. And throughout America and throughout Europe—and, it is to be hoped, throughout Asia—there is a mighty volume of crystallized sentiment against warfare and for the establishment of permanent peace on a basis of justice and equity among the nations.

Seven years after the curtain raised on the greatest tragedy in human annals, the world is yearning so to set the stage of international affairs that there may never again be a return engagement of this terrible drama of blood, and anguish, and ruin.

Editorial Shorts

About the first of the month the mail becomes more deadly than the female.—Binghamton Sun.

Exercise may be good for the complexion, but you can't buy exercise for a dime a box.—Richmond (Ind.) Item.

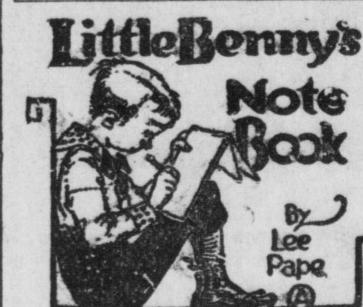
If that comet smashes the earth at all, we hope it will do it in time for our mail edition.—Columbia (S. C.) Record.

An agricultural expert in the West has, after years of experiment, produced a red, white and blue ear of corn. Which will be a fine advertisement for Uncle Sam on his exports to wondering Europe.—Baltimore American.

Santa Ana Register**About This Time o' Year****Economic Value of a Smile**

The London Morning Post advises boys in this way. Huck Finn says to the stranger boy, "You lie," and this is followed by the repartee, "You're another." After this exchange of greetings, the boys feel acquainted. Such inverted methods of procedure would hardly be successful in business or the social world. A frown is simply an inverted smile. To carry it habitually is much as if a man should cover himself with a steel plate, or wear his skeleton on the outside.

On the other hand, there is something social in a smile. It is as welcome and inviting as the sunshine on a dark day. It is witness that its possessor is willing to go half way. Laughter may burst into paens and as quickly pass away, and humor may roll for a moment and end in silliness. But a smile is the symbol of radiant cheerfulness. It is a personal and social asset. It is one of the best forms of economy, for it costs little and it pays big.

**Bear Stories for Bedtime**

CHAPTER 108
BILLY BEAR GETS ACQUAINTED WITH THE FORD
By Harvey Elliott

Billy Bear began to feel lonesome sitting in the tree. Peter Rabbit was gone, and so was the Ford man. It looked as if the fun were all over. The only thing of special interest that he could see was that Ford car in the ditch at the side of the road. Billy was curious to examine that which wheelied concern to see if it was really alive.

Billy Bear climbed down the tree with the full intention of studying that Ford. He strolled over rather cautiously. He stopped at the side of the road and looked at the thing over. It never moved. Then Billy gave two or three "woofs" to see if he could waken it up, but still it didn't move. The thing wasn't alive.

And she kept on imbrodering it, and pretty soon she said, Was that your father jest came in?

Mam? Yes, no, I mean I dont think so, wats you imbrodering, ma?

A dolly, I told you once, sed ma.

And she kept on imbrodering it, saying, Well if it wasent your father who was it?

I think it was a man to fix something, I sed.

Fix what? sed ma, and I sed, The roof?

Meen the cellar, wats you imbrodering, ma?

If you ask me that agen III imbroder you a good old fashion slap, sed ma, wats the matter with the roof, or the ceiling, theres nutting needs fixing, I'm going down stairs to see wats its all about, he must of come in the rong house.

And she got up and started to go out of the room, me quick saying, G, dont go down there yet, ma.

WY in the world not, for mersey sakes? sed ma, and I sed, Theres soap on the 4 top steps, you better wait a wile.

Soap, you certeny seem to be tawking like a fish out of water, wat soap? sed ma. And she looked and dident sed any soap and came back and gave a fearse slap, and just then pop called up, All rite below, all rite below. Meenin ma could come down, wich she did, still tawking about soap, and she saw the flowers and knew wiy I tried to keep her upstairs and she apologized like anything, making me feel a little better and pop gave me a dime, making me feel better than I felt all day.

With that Billy started for the woods. He was too curious to go home just yet. So he sat down at a safe distance to watch what the thing would do. He sat for a long while. It didn't do anything but sit there.

"I'm not afraid," said Billy. "Just watch me go over and poke his eyes out!"

Then Billy went back to learn some more things about a Ford automobile. "A fellow will never learn anything," he said, "by just sitting around."

Next story—Billy Bear Becomes a Ford Expert. (All rights reserved by The McFarland Agency, Topeka, Kan.)

Definitions

APE—An animal that looks almost human, but it can't make a speech.

BUNK—A place to sleep; also a line of talk designed to put one to sleep.

BRIDGE—Something on which to cross; a game designed to keep women's minds off their husbands.

CAPITAL—A timid creature; something for proletarians to rail at.

COFFIN—A box in which people are put after they learn to be good.

DOCTOR—A degree of learning, often indicating scholarship; sometimes a physician.

DIRECTORY—A book holding everybody's name; a corporation board holding everybody's money.

ENNUI—A feeling we have when we get too rich to be happy. (Copyright, 1920, by T. S. Mosby.)

There's lots of men with so-called means Who'd like to wear your old blue jeans—

"Thout strainin'."

You fellows in your working clothes Can shake 'em when the whistle blows—

"Thout frettin'."

The boss with dollars to your dime; You bet he's working overtime And sweatin'

"And healthy."

You've got your children and your wife, You've got love and happiness and life—

"Your wealthy."

George W. Stevens, in K. W. K.'s Saturday Night—

Don't think that target practice will enable you to shoot folly as it flies.

Worth While Verses**REQUIESCAT**

Strew on her roses, roses,
And never a spray of yew!
In quiet she reposes;
Ah! would that I did, too.

Her mirth the world required;
She bathed it in smiles of glee,
But her heart was tired, tired,
And now they let her be.

Her life was turning, turning,
In mazes of heat and sound;
But for peace her soul was yearning,
And now peace laps her round.